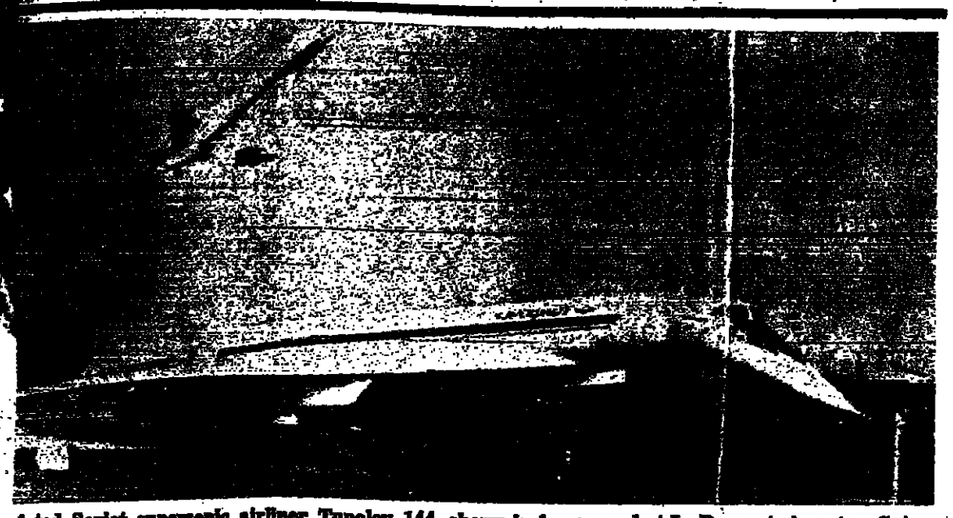
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-fated Soviet supersonic airliner Tupolev 144 shown in foreground at Le Bourget airport on Satur- s its British-French Concorde rival takes off for a flight demonstration at the French Interna- ir Show. (AP radiophoto)

SOVIET TUPOLEV JET CRASHES AT PARIS AIR SHOW; 14 DEAD

(AP). — The sleek, needle Soviet TU-144 supersoliner exploded and broke mid-air above a residential sterday shortly after maklow-level pass before hunof thousands at the Paris ow.

ast 14 persons were killed seriously injured in the f destruction as the flaming e hit the ground. A dozen were destroyed or badly da- All six crew members were the dead.

than 300,000 horrified specatched the spectacular crash Tupolev, the pride of Russia's t, on the final day of the air They saw pilot Mikhail Kosinto a steep climb, level out he cloud cover and plummet ground.

TU-144, the only competitor British-French supersonic de, had been the centre of at- at the show. It had been ed to go into commercial service in 1975, but the Soviet Union's deputy minister of aeronautic production disclosed last week that some problems with the plane still remained to be ironed out.

The plane which crashed was described as a production model. The Soviet Union has seven or eight others.

Soviet officials gathered at the police station in Goussainville, north of Paris, where the plane cut a swath through about a dozen houses. Vasili Kasakov, Soviet deputy minister of aeronautical industry, used both hands to wipe away tears as a burned shoe, two parachutes and a scorched flight cap were placed at his feet.

Among the victims aboard the plane was the director of test flights, Vladimir Benderov.

Son of the plane's designer, Alexei Tupolev, who was at the air show, flew immediately by helicopter to the crash scene and spent three hours there. He refused to comment to reporters when he returned to Le Bourget.

Officials said it was too early to say what caused the accident.

Andre Turcat, chief pilot of the French firm which is a co-builder of the Concorde supersonic airliner, said the key lay in what made the plane tip downward after it levelled out.

A film of the accident clearly showed the blue and white plane disintegrating in mid-air some 30 metres above the ground, with flames shooting from the right wing. First the left wing, then the right, broke off, and then plane split up into huge flaming fragments.

The plane was flying at sub-sonic speed at the time of the crash, with its landing gear out.

The wreckage of the delta-winged plane was scattered over an area hundreds of metres wide. Pieces of fabric from the cabin furnishings were draped over telephones lines.

"We were sitting calmly in our living room when there was a whistling, shuddering sound, followed by an explosion which rattled all our windows," said the owner of a house less than two blocks from the crash. "You would have thought you were in hell," said Mme. Nicole Lucas, whose house was damaged by a big piece of debris.

Officials sifting through the wrecked homes said it would take at least 24 hours to complete their inspection.

French Transport Minister Yves Guena rushed to the scene and said after a quick tour of the area, "It is a miracle that there were not dozens of dead when you see the number of smashed houses."

The Tupolev's demonstration flight came just after a similar exhibition by the Concorde, which it closely resembles.

alks held with U.S. on ms deal with Arabs

By DAVID LANDAU
m Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Cabinet yesterday discussed S. arms deals with Saudi and Kuwait — but was to reach a definitive assessecause the information in its ion was not yet comprehenalks with Washington are ceeding. Ambassador Simcha met with National Security Henry Kissinger over the i, having twice called at the epartment during last week.

ate Department spokesman d last week that press re- f the arms deals were more correct — but officials in em are still hoping that they ss" rather than "more." The les — of Phantom jets and nboats — are of the essence issue.

all the facts are in, and if litary and political assesspoint to a dangerous effect balance of power in the Israel's first line of argu- will be to press the U.S. to wn the proposed quantities ns, or at least deccelerate delivery rate.

argument considered totally s in Jerusalem is for "gua- " that any weapons sold to f States would not be transto another country. These guarantees are part of every American arms contract — and they never work when it comes to the crunch. In May 1967 Jordanian Patton tanks crossed the River Jordan despite a clause in their purchase contract forbidding this. And King Hussein put his soldiers and weapons under the command of the Egyptian Chief of Staff.

Failing efforts to persuade the U.S. to reduce its supplies to the Gulf States, Israel would demand that the arms balance be redressed. For Israel, a satisfactory arms balance must mean overall Israeli superiority, a Cabinet source stressed to *The Post*, because Israel cannot afford to lose a war.

This source acknowledged that the possible need for an "agonizing reappraisal" of Israel's thinking on "secure borders" had been raised in discussions of the new Saudi arms supplies, but he said this would be far in the future, and was only one idea among many.

The Cabinet also discussed yesterday the developing dialogue, via foreign newspapers, with Tunisia's President Bourguiba who has suggested a meeting with an Israeli leader.

Israel is investigating through various friendly states whether there is a serious chance of a meeting with Mr. Bourguiba.

Freed spy returns to Golan home

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sheikh Kamal Kanj, the amnestied Syrian spy, yesterday afternoon returned to his home town of Majdal Shams on the Golan Heights to a hearty welcome by hundreds of Druse villagers from his own and neighbouring villages. Accompanied by the Military Governor of the Golan Heights, Sheikh Kanj took the opportunity to thank the Prime Minister, the Defence Minister and the Chief of Staff for their decision to pardon him and for the way he was treated in prison.



Kamal Kanj

"The entire world should learn from Israel how to treat human beings even if they are security prisoners," he said.

Because of a heart attack he had suffered two months ago, the doctors ordered him to cut short his talks with the hundreds of well-wishers.

Earlier, it had been feared that his surprise decision not to cross into Syria might lead to a hitch in the prisoner exchange. (See main story).

Three Israeli pilots back from Syrian captivity: hope for Cairo exchange

Pilots tell of torture

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Three Israeli pilots, held as prisoners of war by Syria for three years, were returned to Israel yesterday. In return, Israel released 46 Syrians—including five high ranking officers—and 10 Lebanese soldiers — two of them officers. The O.C. Northern Command, Aluf Yitzhak Hofi, also granted amnesty to Kamal Assad Kanj, the Druse leader who in May 1972 was sentenced to 23 years for spying of behalf of the Syrians.

The three pilots—Gideon Magen, 37, of Kibbutz Ein Shemer; Pinhas Nahmani, 30, of Yokne'am, and Boaz Eitan, 24, of Moshav Hofit — are all reported in "fairly good" health despite three years of torture in Syrian jails.

Magen and Nahmani were shot down on April 4, 1970 in their Phantom jet by a ground-to-air missile. Eitan, a Mirage pilot, was taken prisoner on June 26 that year after being downed in a clash over the Golan Heights.

There are still 10 Israeli prisoners being held captive in Egypt — six of them pilots. Shortly after meeting the returning pilots at the Ahmadiya crossroads on the Golan Heights yesterday morning, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said Syria's decision would hopefully make it easier for Egypt to effect a similar exchange. "We for our part," he said, "will do everything possible." Israel holds 56 Egyptian P.O.W.s.

Syria's decision to release the three Israelis was a direct result of the capture of the five senior Syrian officers on June 21 last year. The five, Brigadier General Adham Alouani, Colonel Radwan Alush, Colonel Nazir Jerrakh — all of them from the operations branch of the Syrian General Staff; and Lt. Col. Walid Abassi and Lt. Col. Rafiq Sorbaiji, both of Syrian Air Force Intelligence, were captured while inspecting Lebanon's border with Israel.

Speaking to the pilots and their families at an air force base in northern Israel later yesterday, Mr. Dayan said that had the Syrians agreed to release the pilots earlier the five officers might never have been captured at all.

He praised the International Red Cross for its part in making the exchange possible.

This is the first time since the Six Day War that Syria has released Israeli P.O.W.s. In March 1971 they released Shmuel Rosenwasser, a civilian watchman who had been seized on the outskirts of Metulla.

Telling of their ordeal, the pilots said they had been beaten continuously. They were reluctant to go into detail before members of their families with whom they had been united only an hour before and they spoke in generalities.

Boaz Eitan — the youngest of the pilots — said that when he reminded the Syrians that as prisoners of war they were entitled to the treatment specified by the Geneva Convention, the Syrians "said the Convention does not apply to Jews." He said that the Syrians used electric shocks during interrogations, and had beaten the soles of his feet with bamboo canes. "I also left my toenails behind in Syria," he said.

Pinhas Nahmani said that as a result of Syrian treatment he had lost the hearing in his right ear. "We were hit on the head. One blow per second for long periods at a time. Believe me it was not easy."

Nahmani, who was injured while bailing out of the aircraft, said that he had received no medical treatment for the first five days he was in captivity. "They used my injuries to make the torture more painful," he said.

Gideon Magen, who seems to have been the leader of the group, said that for the first period — he did not specify how long — the men had been kept separately, were questioned for long periods and were not allowed rest or proper food. He lost 18 kgs. while in Syria. They saw a Red Cross representative for the first time only 4½ months after being captured.

The men ewre never told that they would be released, but sensed recently that they would be returning. "We knew the end of the ordeal was over when they asked us whether we had ties and jackets," Magen said. They had never doubted for a minute, he said, that everything was being done to get them home.

The exchange of prisoners took

(Continued page 2, col. 5)





PILOTS RETURN. — Phantom pilot Nahmani (above left) and Mirage pilot Boaz Eitan, minutes after they crossed back into Israel at the Ahmadiya crossroad yesterday after three years in Syrian captivity. Behind them, partially concealed by the camera, are left to right: Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and (wearing sunglasses) O.C. Air Force Aluf Binyamin Peled. Below, pilot Gideon Magen is greeted by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan on his return yesterday.

MOVE DEFUSES TENSION

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Syria's release of three Israeli captives against the return of 46 Syrian and ten Lebanese prisoners has helped to defuse the tension generated over the past few weeks by Egypt's war talk and its noisy preparations for this week's debate on the Middle East in the U.N. Security Council.

The Syrian move is believed to have been coordinated with Egypt. Cairo is now expected to make her own move towards releasing ten Israeli prisoners against the return of 56 Egyptians held here.

On the eve of the Security Council debate Wednesday, the Egyptians appear to be trying to show that the Arabs have "cleared the decks" of all outstanding issues with Israel so as to get down to the real business of the territories held by Israel since 1967.

The Egyptians are believed to have sought to avoid a possible revival of Foreign Minister Abba Eban's call for Paris-type Vietnam peace talks, the bulk of which were devoted to the issue of prisoner exchanges.

Egypt and Syria have been cooperating more closely since their joining together in a federation (which also includes a less cooperative Libya).

Damascus' gesture was probably prompted as well by pressure exerted by the influential families and aides of the Syrian prisoners who included five high ranking intelligence officers.

Coming in the wake of Cairo's intimation that it might be prepared to hold indirect talks with Israel, the Syrian move indicates a switch in Arab policy. It seems to be designed to achieve an Israeli withdrawal from the territories by political rather than military means which the Arab recognize have a dubious chance of success.

Cairo's "Al-Gomhouriya" newspaper said yesterday in connection with the Security Council debate that Egypt was prepared to accept nothing less than complete Israeli withdrawal from all of Sinai. Quoting Egyptian diplomatic sources, the paper said Cairo would ask the Council to order Israel's withdrawal within "a well-defined timetable."

This was in contrast to the earlier report in the "Akhbar el-Yom" weekly implying that Egypt would join most members of the Security Council in accepting a U.S. proposal for indirect negotiations provided Israel submits a map showing "what land she has an eye on."

In New York, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan Zayyat was expected to complete consultations with U.N. delegates tomorrow in preparation for the debate at which he is expected to be the first speaker. The first round of Council discussions is expected to last for a week following which resolutions will be submitted.

Golda: Happy for Lebanese, Syrian families

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"I am happy that dozens of Syrian and Lebanese families are being reunited with their sons, brothers, fathers and husbands," said Prime Minister Golda Meir in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon. She added: "I hope that in future there will be no more wars — and no more prisoners on either side."

Mrs. Meir was addressing 3,000 graduates of Government-sponsored citizenship courses at a ceremony in Binyenei Ha'ooma.

During yesterday's Cabinet session, Foreign Minister Abba Eban announced the news about the prisoner exchange, and detailed the long and laborious negotiations, through the International Red Cross in Geneva, which preceded it.

Syria closing air space to Lebanon

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Syria, which closed its border with Lebanon on May 8, will close its air space to Lebanese flights, Syrian government sources said yesterday.

There was no immediate explanation of the Government's action, and further details were not available.

(But in Beirut, political sources said the Syrian action would be aimed at making impossible the airlift of Lebanese goods to the Persian Gulf and Saudi Arabia, which was instituted after the land transit route was closed.

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1967 Victory IL10 proof	150
1968 Jerusalem non-proof	172.50
1968 Jerusalem proof	300
1969 Shalom non-proof	165
1969 Shalom proof	255
1970 Pidyon Ha-Ben non-proof	150
1970 Pidyon Ha-Ben proof	337.50
1970 Mikveh non-proof	157.50
1970 Mikveh proof	217.50
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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	30	14—25	15—25
Golan	47	10—22	11—22
Nahariya	64	14—25	15—26
Safad	37	12—25	12—25
Haifa	59	17—26	17—26
Tiberias	38	15—33	16—33
Nazareth	53	15—25	15—25
Afula	35	12 —	14—26
Shomron	36	15—34	15—24
Tel Aviv	63	17—26	17—25
Lod	43	14—27	15—28
Jericho	40	17—34	18—35
Gaza	67	17—26	17—26
Beersheba	26	11—29	13—30
Eilat	7	22—35	23—36
Tiran	18	24—35	24—36

Social and Personal

A memorial service for the late Mayor of Haifa, Moshe Flieman, was held at his graveside yesterday, to mark the end of the seven-day *shiva* period. Among those present were City Councillors, Knesset Members and members of the family. The former Mayor of Hackney, Clifton Davies, M.P., who had signed a twin-cities agreement with Mr. Flieman, yesterday brought his condolences to Acting Mayor Y. Zeisel.

•

Mrs. Violette Khouri, Chairman of the Local Council of Kafr Yassif, yesterday gave a talk at the Wizo Club in Jerusalem on the "Relationship between Jews and Arabs."

•

A memorial marking the 25th anniversary of the death of 14 defenders of Mishmar Hayarden village, taken by the Syrians in the War of Independence, was held at the site yesterday, attended by the survivors and representatives of Upper Galilee kibbutzim.

•

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3 pedestrians die on roads

By MICHAEL De CASTRO

Indecision in the middle of a busy intersection proved fatal for 80-year-old Uri Perkin yesterday at the Yirmiyahu-Tchelet intersection in the Romema quarter of Jerusalem.

Perkin was struck by an Egged bus while crossing the street.

According to the bus driver's Moshe Nuri's testimony to police, Perkin started to cross the road, hesitated in the middle, and then began to run back to the curb he had just left. The driver, seeing Perkin run out into the street, tried to stop and swerved to the left to avoid hitting him.

By returning to the curb Mr. Perkin ran directly into the path of the bus.

Perkin was rushed to Shaare Zedek hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The bus-driver, a Jerusalem resident, has been held for questioning.

Two other pedestrians were also killed in separate accidents on Saturday. Edward Schulz, 56, of Herzliya, was run over by a van while crossing the road in Rehov Hagefen, in Haifa. He was killed instantaneously.

Salem Fraj, a 65-year-old Beduin from Northern Sinai, was fatally injured when he was hit by a truck near Gaza. He died several hours later in hospital.

TWO DROWN

The body of a woman was pulled from the sea in Acre yesterday and a boy drowned in a hotel pool in Herzliya.

Passersby noticed the body floating off the beach west of the town. A police patrol dragged a woman of about 70 to the shore. Her identity has not yet been established.

David Mishali, a 16-year-old bell boy at the Accadia Hotel in Herzliya, drowned early yesterday morning in the hotel swimming pool. Mishali, a Kfar Saba resident, was off-duty when he decided to take a midnight dip. *(Itim)*

INGREDIENTS OF PEACE
COMPROMISE, COURAGE AND WISDOM — ALLON

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In a detailed and carefully prepared and worded statement, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon said last night that "to achieve peace requires an attitude of rational compromise combined with the courage to make concessions and the wisdom of insisting on the essential."

Mr. Allon was speaking at the opening of a conference on the consequences of the Six Day War at Jerusalem's Van Leer Institute. The conference, which continues today, is sponsored by the Hebrew University's Levi Eshkol Institute for Economic, Social and Political Research.

Mr. Allon said that the dynamics of dialogue which currently characterize the international scene may eventually reach our region too. He said that dialogue and peace have the same inner dynamics as hostility and war, pinning his hope for a dialogue on the ultimate need for peace by both sides in the Israel-Arab conflict. At the same time Mr. Allon warned against the illusion of thinking that there could be peace for Israel while it retained all the occupied areas — or that there could be security for the country if it surrendered all the areas.

The Deputy Premier reiterated the outline of his "Allon plan," which under a peace settlement would return the West Bank to Jordan, retaining a narrow strip of Israeli settlements along the Jordan River. The West Bank would be joined to Jordan by a corridor leading from Ramallah via Jericho to the Allenby Bridge. The Dead Sea and the Judean Desert would continue Israel's defence line in the East. Gaza is to remain under Israeli control but a major part of the Sinai peninsula could be returned to Egypt.

The Gaza Strip might serve Jordan and the West Bank as an outlet to the Mediterranean, with Israel granting certain rights of passage, but not establishing a corridor. Finally, a special religious — not political — status could be granted to the Arabs for Moslem sacred sites in Jerusalem.

Mr. Allon stressed that "even when peace is achieved, it will not be due to a change of heart on the part of the Arabs, but the result of a balance of power and a sober political and strategic realism."

Stressing the legitimate rights of the Palestinian Arabs Mr. Allon said that in fact two national homes, the Jewish and the Arab, are already in existence within the boundaries of historic Eretz Israel.

"No peace arrangement can be made over the heads of the Palestinian population," he said, adding that a Jordanian-Palestinian federation within the framework of his plan was a possibility.

Mr. Allon rejected the prospect of a large bi-national state. The choice is brutally clear, he said. If we join the densely populated West Bank to Israel, granting its inhabitants full civil rights, we no longer have a Jewish state. If we should annex the area without granting its residents full rights, we would cease to be a democratic society.

Returning to the problem of the West Bank and Gaza Palestinians, Mr. Allon said that their extreme anti-Israel attitude before the war had since become more realistic. "It is possible that this community, whose fate served as an excuse for extreme Arab antagonism, may come round to favouring a peaceful solution," he said. The Minister gave full credit to the Open Bridges policy for contributing to the stability of the West Bank. All initiatives for municipal self-rule and cultural expression there should be encouraged, he said.

He warned, however, that the employment of about 30 per cent of the West Bank's total labour force in Israel proper was unhealthy. This interdependence is dangerous for both sides in that it hampers technological development in Israel (because of the availability of Arab labour) and prevents the West Bank from developing its own industry.

"Although I am considered an optimist," Mr. Allon concluded, "I do not think that peace is round the corner."

Katzir keeps synagogue, but services to cease

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Katzir is not dismantling the synagogue in the presidential residence. He has indicated to the "regular" sabbath worshippers there, however, that there would be little point in continuing the weekly services there — particularly as he intends to spend many of his weekends at Rehovot.

The President met with the wardens of the synagogue last night. He called them in to apologize for their having been abruptly turned away by the police sergeant on duty last Friday night when they came to pray. President Katzir said the sergeant had acted without orders and had later been reprimanded.

He said that the synagogue — which is part of the residential quarters on the first floor — would be preserved intact and that the worshippers could continue coming there if they wished. He himself would be spending Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Rehovot for at least the next six months. And on those sabbaths which he did spend in Jerusalem he would prefer not to be tied to the residential synagogue but to visit instead different synagogues of various communities in the Capital.

The wardens said they would transmit the President's views to the dozen or so "regulars." It seemed clear last night that the weekly services at the Residence would cease.

Jordan Television's Hebrew-language news picked up an inaccurate report from yesterday's Israeli evening papers and announced last night that no sooner was the new President installed than the Jews who came to pray were driven away from his Residence and the synagogue shut down!



Syrian and Lebanese prisoners before their repatriation yes during a general exchange of prisoners. Above: Defence M Moshe Dayan mingles with a group of Syrian soldiers awaiti patriation. Below: Capt. George Nassif (left) of Lebanese gence shakes hands with an I.D.F. military police officer at Hanikra.

Contract for new phone cable signed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Communications Ministry last night signed an agreement with an Italian and a French firm for the laying of a second submarine cable linking Israel and Europe.

The project, which will cost IL420m., will add 1,840 communications channels to the 128 presently available on the existing cable, laid in 1968. The new cable project will be completed by 1975 and a special corporation has been set up to see it through. Israel holds 50 per cent of the shares and the other 50 per cent are held, equally, by France Cable Company and Italcable Company.

Israel's share in the financing will be provided through long-term loans from British banks, which extend the credit to encourage British exports. (The cable will be manufactured by Standard Telephone and Cables Ltd. of London.) The loans, it was learned, will be repayable in 11 years at six per cent interest. Communications Ministry economists believe that with the added traffic, the cable will pay for itself in 10 years.



'Shalom' and 'Salaam' at Rosh Hanikra

With an exchange of *shalom* and *salaam*, the 10 Lebanese prisoners were repatriated across the frontier at Rosh Hanikra yesterday morning at 10:40 — after confirmation was received over the wireless that the three Israeli airmen had been returned.

Most of the prisoners, who included two officers — a captain and a lieutenant — had been captured nine months ago in Israeli raids into Lebanon. They were brought to the frontier in a yellow and green bus, accompanied by white-helmeted military policemen. They smiled and peered through the windows at waiting Red Cross officials, Israeli officers and newsmen.

Most of the prisoners were sporting beards or mustaches grown in captivity. All were dressed in khaki Lebanese Army uniforms.

The senior-ranking prisoner, Captain George Nassif, told newsmen in English that they had all been treated "very well" and had been taken on sightseeing tours during their captivity. During the tours, he said, the men had noticed what a "very busy" countr is. Most of the tours were in Aviv and Haifa areas, he sai they saw, he added, didn't us because we knew a lot a rael already."

He said he learned "many in Hebrew during his 11½ in jail. But he refused to for the newsmen. Another said he had learned "yes, no and thank you."

The military policemen cardboard boxes full of the ers' belongings from the then the men filed out t door and into two waiting R station wagons.

Captain Nassif beckoned Israeli officers in charge operation and warmly shoo with each them, saying "T to one and "goodbye" to the With that, the cars cros frontier to Lebanon — and

From inside one of the ca the farewell "salaam" — one Israeli soldier shoute "shalom."

Comptroller raps Histadrut companies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Many Histadrut companies came for sharp criticism of their administrative and business methods in the latest report of the Histadrut comptroller, Mr. Shlomo Stanger, released yesterday. The report, which concerns the 1971-1973 period, is largely an academic exercise because it does not name specific firms.

Another part of the report contains even more devastating criticism of labour councils and the Hapoel sports organization.

The comptroller noted that managers often embark on financial operations without prior approval by the authorized bodies. There were cases where Hevrat Ovdim had difficulty retrieving shares of its companies from directors who retired or from their heirs.

Financial reports of some companies were incomplete because they failed to reflect the real value of interest-free loans given by the roof organization.

Mr. Stanger found that in most firms there was no clear division of powers between executives. Accounts departments failed to document trips abroad, expense accounts, use of company vehicles, overtime pay, guarantees, and other financial undertakings.

In labour councils, he found the staff chosen for political reasons and often unsuitable. The councils, which get millions of pounds for their budgets, were especially rapped for not even knowing how many people lived in their areas and the number of youngsters likely to become Histadrut members.

The sharpest criticism of Hapoel and the labour councils was their over-concern with league football and too little interest in other popular sports.

Carter raps Conference organization

TEL AVIV. — Victor Carter, the American Jewish leader and until this weekend head of the U.S. regional committee of the Prime Minister's Economic Conference, yesterday issued a personal statement implying that he had resigned because he disagreed with the direction the conference was now taking.

He wrote "in view of the circumstances that arose at the conference, I did not find it possible to continue to serve as chairman of the American regional committee."

Mr. Carter also found himself unable to continue serving on the committee charged with setting up the international mutual fund.

Mr. Carter criticised the manner in which the conference was organized, and registered his apologies to the heads of the regional committees of Canada, South Africa, Australia, South America and the Far East "who were prevented from reporting on their regional activities to the Conference plenum."

He said that he intended continuing his work for Israel in other frameworks including the Tel Aviv University, Clal Investments, the Israel Corporation, the Jewish Agency and his various investment projects.

Economic parley once every 4 years—Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Premier Golda Meir told the Cabinet at its weekly session yesterday that the Third Economic Conference had been so successful that it had been decided to stage one every four years.

(The first Economic Conference was held in 1968, the second in 1969, and the third has just ended. The fourth will presumably be held in 1977.)

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said the Third Conference was distinguished from its predecessors by the fact that business and investment motifs prevailed. The fund-raising aspect, which had kept cropping up in 1968 and 1969, was absent.

Mr. Sapir made the point that the Conference gave him the chance to meet a very wide circle of businessmen in a single venue.

Total overseas investments, including moneys brought by immigrants (but not including German restitution and reparations) had brought $3,500m. to Israel since 1948, Mr. Sapir said.

He said that 100,000 Jews in the Diaspora had invested money in one of the Israel investment funds. A team had been set up, he noted, to study the establishment of a new international mutual fund.

Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev, who reported on the business projects mooted or finalized at the Conference, said he was sure that complaints about excessive bureaucracy would be stilled once changes and improvements now under preparation had been put into effect.

Spent year in captivi studying engineerin

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Gideon Magen, one of the three pilots released yesterday, has been studying first-year mechanical engineering in a Syrian jail for the past year, the Technion spokesman announces.

An external study course was specially prepared for him by a group of seven Technion staff members under Professor David Pnuelli, dean of the facutly.

The spokesman announced that the army approached the Technion about a prison course for Magen in February 1972. After reviewing his high school record, Professor Pnuelli decided to exempt him from the formal entrance examination. A special first-year-level course in mathematics, physics, chemistry tics was prepared, and sent gen through the Internatio Cross. The material, in Heb English, included lecture no books and exercises (inclu swers).

Magen was not allowed to s written answers, but mad reports on his progress t Cross representative, who the Technion. "His progre to have been good," it w

On the strength of these further material was forwa ly a few weeks ago, new on the strength of mater sent to him.

The Technion now expect to sign up for the second

Home buyers may lose in builder's collapse

Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than 20 home buyers who invested in new flats may lose their money following the financial collapse of the H.B.I.T. building company of Jerusalem.

H.B.I.T. — in Hebrew, an acronym for *Haboyit* (the home) — was owned by contractor David Tryfus, who died last week, reportedly a suicide. The firm built homes in Mekor Haim and Beit Hakerem, in Jerusalem, and in Herzliya.

The buyers' plight became known over the weekend when the Jerusalem District Court announced the appointment of temporary receivers for the firm. The court acted after Japhet Bank, reportedly the main creditor, sought dissolution of the company.

Zeev Weill, attorney for 12 Jerusalem families who invested in H.B.I.T.'s building at 64 Sderot Herzl, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night "chances are not too bright" for the purchasers. He said that besides the "millions of pounds" of debts the contractor had also placed two mortgages on the land.

Mr. Weill said at least one of those flats was sold twice —to two different buyers.

Etz Hazait, Shemen merge

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

The Shemen and Etz Hazait companies, whose combined turnover — mainly in edible oils and soap — is expected to reach IL90m. this year, have announced their intention of merging. No details have been released, but negotiations are reported far advanced, and the deal is expected to be completed shortly.

Shemen, as the bigger of the two companies, is expected to take over Etz Hazait assets and liabilities, with Etz Hazait shareholders getting about half share of the joint company.

The Leibovitz family are the main shareholders in Etz Hazait, and Mr. Haim Leibovitz has been informally slated as chairman of the joint concern, which will continue to be attached to and managed by Koor Industries.

Both plants will continue to operate separately, Etz Hazait in Tel Aviv and Shemen in Haifa. Large scale expansion is planned, particularly the construction of a modern oil extraction plant to cope with growing demands. New investment capital totalling IL15m. is expected to be mobilized. This is likely to involve additional shareholders including perhaps, foreign investors.

Both companies are among Israel's oldest industries. Etz Hazait was established 40 years ago, while Shemen was founded in 1906 by a British concern. In 1945, it was taken over by Hamashbir and is now controlled by the Bank Hapoalim Investment Company. Shemen's turnover this year is expected to reach IL120m. compared to IL70m. for Etz Hazait.

While Etz Hazait is mainly engaged in the soap and food oil industries, Shemen has expanded in recent years. It has gone into cosmetics after taking over Helene Curtis (Israel) and has subsidiaries producing margarine, soups and paper packaging. It also runs a fishing company and the Afula sugar plant.

Solel Boneh to put up new cement plant

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The contract to put up Israel's fourth cement factory was awarded last night to Solel Boneh, in partnership with the Israel Corporation.

This decision, made by the Ministerial Economic Committee, will deprive Nesher (owned half by the Histadrut and half by Clal) of its present monopoly.

Two factors motivated the Minister's choice. First, the two companies chosen have ample capital available to finance a big undertaking. Second, it was thought a good idea to let Israel's biggest consumer of cement, Solel Boneh, take a hand in manufacturing it. A foreign company will be brought in to supply the latest know-how.

The new plant will produce in due course a million tons of cement (present output in Israel is 1.4 million tons, rising to two million when Nesher's Hartuv plant comes into operation). It will employ 120 to 150 workers and will be situated in the South, either in Beit Kama or Mitzpe Ramon, the exact site to be determined.

EAST JERUSALEM EDITOR HELD

A Jerusalem magistrate yesterday remanded an editor of the East Jerusalem Arabic weekly "Al-Fajr" for 15 days on suspicion of spying for Jordan. The suspect, Mohammed Abdul Salim al-Halili, was arrested at Allenby Bridge as he was about to cross into Jordan. Police sources said he was found carrying photographs and documents of a military nature.

Police last April held two other "Al-Fajr" editors for questioning.

PILOTS BACK HOME

(Continued from page one)

place at two points. The Lebanese prisoners were returned at Rosh Hanikra, while the Syrians and the pilots were exchanged at Ahmadiya on the Golan Heights.

Kamal Kanj — a former Syrian Member of parliament — chose to remain in Israel and has returned to Majdal Shams on the Golan Heights. His decision took Israeli officials by surprise. They were convinced he would choose to return to Syria, of which he is a citizen and where his brother is a senior army officer.

Kanj's decision, it was feared, would cause a last-minute hitch with the Syrians who were expecting him to be included in the group of 46 officers and men to cross the border.

Though by last Friday senior military officers were aware that the exchange would take place, it was not until the last minute that it became a certainty. The wives of Magen and Nahmani and Eitan's father were informed over the weekend and were flown up to the Golan to meet the returning pilots.

The exchange at Ahmadiya took place shortly after 10 o'clock. Three Red Cross cars and two buses with the Syrian prisoners approached the border and waited until the final arrangements had been made. Defence Minister Dayan, Chief of Staff David Elazar, O.C. Air Force Binyamin Peled, and O.C. Manpower Division Aluf Herzl Shair — who were at the crossing point — took the opportunity to speak to the senior Syrian officers who, according to one eye-witness, were tense and "not at all talkative."

The Israeli P.O.W.s were brought to the border in a minibus, and allowed to cross after the Syrians had checked the list of those being returned. The entire operation lasted little over half-an-hour.

The minute the Israelis had crossed safely Defence Minister Dayan telephoned Premier Golda Meir who spoke to Pinhas Nahmani. He informed her that they were well, and thanked her for her part in their release. The men were then taken to a camp near Kuneitra where Nahmani and Magen met their wives, and Eitan his widower father.

Later, at a festive lunch at an air force base, the three were presented with two books each by Defence Minister Dayan — one the Azariya Alon's "Sinai Album" welcoming them home to the south from the north, and the second, Davido's "Migrations," translated from the Russian by the late Avraham Shlonski.

In a brief speech, Dayan said that he would like to refer to the Syrians as "human beings" but he found that he could not after hearing details of the manner in which the men had been treated. "We knew that it would be the hardest for our men captive in Syria," he said.

Chief of Staff Elazar said he knew the men had been through hard and difficult days, "but just how hard and difficult has only become clear now that I have managed to hear a few of the things you went through." He said the army and the country h everything possible to ma stay in Syria as short as and added that the Syria have "made things muc had they wanted to." He men for their exemplary b while in captivity, and th iour of their families who no effort in security your but yet showed patience an standing."

"I have no words to exp joy I feel," said O.C. A Peled who did not try to co excitement. He warned, that "our task is only h pleted. We will not rest have obtained the release men from Egypt as well."

Throughout the lunch kept a close hold on his dren, one of whom was weeks old when he was s A huge cake with "Welcom written on it adorned the t each pilot was presented bouquet of flowers.

At Kibbutz Ein Shemer, mounted on bicycles and ho the car which brought Mag towards evening, and acc it in triumphant procession gate of the flag bedecked where the entire populatio ed their returning member

Hofit near Kfar Vitkin neighbouring settlements is turned out en masse to nome pilot Boaz Eitan. I of children with flowers l road leading to Hofit wi decorated with flags to g returning prisoner from S

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Soviet civil rights der back Leviches

rusalem Post Staff

V. — Soviet physicist rights leader Professor kharov yesterday called ncentrated international behalf of the Levich The call was contained ter sent to Tel Aviv Uni- President Professor Yuval head of the committee ndidmicians for Soviet

Benjamin Levich of corresponding member viet Academy of Sciences, and two scientist sons have ntinually denied exit visas. the younger son, Yev- was abducted, drafted army, and sent to a camp on the shore of the Laptev Siberia, despite the under treatment testinal tumour, chronic ul- and other internal dis-

or Sakharov, who is not wrote that this action by iet authorities came "to the Soviet Jews and inti- hem so they do not seek ." He also wrote that it outright "act of vengeance the Levich family because red to apply for an exit l because they were not speak out."

s close to Prof. Sakharov ow indicated the letter was to point out that Yevgeny talented scientist in his own d not just the son of the anking Soviet scientist who ded to emigrate.

rov said he became ac- with young Levich some ago and developed an in- n his scientific work and Yevgeny Levich impressed talented scientist with a nge of scientific knowledge ear thinking." Sakharov Ne'eman. "I am sure that ntific activity might be very

lieve it to be very import- kharov continued, "That a rnational campaign be con- on behalf of Yevgeny. Le- is necessary in particular to common public compre- that the violation which ce in the case of Yevgeny s by no means a realization legal rights of the military ies.

," the physicist concluded, an action which is meant iten and to take revenge se who wish to realize their emigrate from this coun-

Sakharov, a designer of the H-bomb, has often spoken out f of political prisoners in iet Union and has demanded constitutional rights guar- to Soviet citizens be respected egime.

Peled says 'Russia to ease emigration'

Minister of Absorption Natan Peled yesterday confirmed the gist of a "New York Times" report that Leonid Brezhnev told Henry Kissinger Russia would let 36,000 to 40,000 Jews leave Russia yearly.

Minister Peled told UPI in Jerusalem that U.S. public interest in Russian Jews would cause Mr. Brezhnev to take one or all of three steps: accelerate Jewish emigration in general, permanently suspend the academic exit tax, improve the situation of those Jews suffering official discrimination because they have applied to leave.

Ex-Soviet Jewish activist held for resisting police

TEL AVIV. — Alexei Tumerman, a Soviet immigrant, was brought before a Tel Aviv magistrate yesterday on suspicion of creating a disturbance and causing damage at the Jaffa police station.

Tumerman, a Zionist activist in the U.S.S.R., was released on IL1,000 bail but refused to sign the personal bond. After further discussion, Magistrate Eliyahu Vinograd agreed to release Tumerman without bail.

The police representative said Tumerman had been brought to the station after a quarrel with a taxi driver. There, according to the police statement, he refused to obey instructions, refused to allow his fingerprints to be taken and smashed a door. *(Itim)*

High school fee rise approved

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

High school fees will be increased in the coming year by half the original figure proposed, and range from IL60 more a year (for those enjoying reduced fees) to IL315 more. They will yield an extra IL15m. instead of IL30m.

This decision was taken by the Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday, despite Education Minister Yigal Allon's desire to freeze existing fees — a proposal that nobody else in the committee supported.

The committee spokesman, Dr. Michael Nir, explained that 60 per cent of the high school population are exempt from school fees altogether, so are not affected by the change. Only 20 per cent pay the full sum, the remainder enjoying deductions.

Before the increase, the fees were IL1,295 in grade 10, IL1,370 in grade 11 and IL1,431 in grade 12.)

Cabinet mourns Haim Halperin

The Cabinet stood in silence at its weekly session yesterday to mark the memory of H.U. agriculture Prof. Haim Halperin, who died in Tel Aviv on Saturday aged 77.

Premier Golda Meir, in a brief eulogy, spoke of Prof. Halperin's Labour Zionist antecedents and his pioneering work for scientific agriculture during 49 years in this country.

Prof. Halperin's bier will be placed at the new Agriculture Centre building at Sderot Shaul Hamelech in Tel Aviv at 10 a.m. today. The funeral cortege will leave from there to the Kiryat Shaul cemetery at 11 a.m.



E. D. Bergmann *Isaiah Berlin* *Leonard Bernstein* *Israel Dostrovsky* *Joseph Meyerhoff*

TEL AVIV U. AWARDS 5 HONORARY Ph.Ds.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Five honorary doctorates were awarded here last night by Tel Aviv University to Prof. Ernst David Bergmann, Sir Isaiah Berlin, conductor Leonard Bernstein, Prof. Israel Dostrovsky and Mr. Joseph Meyerhoff.

Of the five recipients, only Leonard Bernstein was present.

They were presented as part of the commencement exercises in which 130 masters degrees were awarded to graduates from all university departments, aside from business administration.

The honorary Ph.D. was bestowed upon Prof. Bergmann in recognition of his accomplishments in research and development and in the teaching of organic chemistry, as well as in recognition of his role in scientific research for the defence establishment.

The University Senate lauded Sir Isaiah Berlin as "a philosopher of peerless stature," whose "lofty thoughts are ultimately related to down-to-earth realities as are the skyward-soaring branches of a three firmly rooted in the ground." His honorary Ph.D. comes in recognition of his role as a humanist, teacher and link between Israel and the Diaspora.

It decided to cite Leonard Bernstein "in recognition of his grandiose enrichment of music and in recognition of his committed identification with Israel."

Professor Israel Dostrovsky received his degree for his accomplishments in the application of physical chemistry theory to practice, especially in the peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

Mr. Joseph Meyerhoff is honoured for his aid to Jewish causes and for his contributions to Tel Aviv University, especially in the construction of the technical college which bears his name.

Several dozen University assistants yesterday briefly disrupted graduate school commencement ceremonies, carrying placards and heckling guest speaker Pinhas Sapir.

Wholly unembarrassed, Mr. Sapir told the assistants, who were demanding higher pay, that he is always ready to spare time to mediate wage disputes. "I offered to take the hecklers in my car and talk to them *en route* to Jerusalem." They left.

Mr. Sapir then excused his own early departure by explaining that he had to get back to work and earn his pay.

INJUNCTION HALTS CAMPUS STRIKE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The general strike threatened by Tel Aviv University lecturers and assistants did not materialize yesterday. The academic staff instead heeded a temporary court injunction against their planned walkout and showed up at work. The district labour court extended the term of the injunction.

The staff, however, did manage to disrupt studies during the noon hours, when the 1,200 lecturers and 600 assistants held a general meeting to discuss the situation. At the conclusion of the meeting they published a statement denouncing the University's resort to court action to stop the strike. This, they argue, has a most harmful effect on personnel relations at the institution and evinces a lack of faith between the parties.

They called upon the University to ask to have the injunction lifted, withdraw its law suit and rather than bring the dispute before the courts, start conducting "meaningful negotiations." Both the lecturers and the assistants are demanding higher pay.

The assistants have been striking for the past six weeks and returned to work only yesterday as a result of the court order. In yesterday's meeting, the University Rector, Prof. Shlomo Simonsohn, called on the staff to consider the plight of the students only three weeks before the academic year is concluded. They are about to take end-of-year exams but can't make up lost lectures and laboratory training sessions.

Damages doubled on appeal in political libel case

A Herzliya publisher who was ordered by the Tel Aviv District Court 18 months ago to pay a former Ha'olam Hazeh Knesset candidate IL10,000, in libel damages yesterday lost his appeal to the Supreme Court and had his penalty doubled.

In a harshly worded decision, the Supreme Court held the lower court had been too lenient with the publisher, Shmuel Friedman, whose behaviour it termed "infantile and vicious."

Mr. Friedman had written a letter to the editor of the afternoon daily "Yediot Aharonot," accusing the plaintiff, attorney Shmuel Segal, of distributing seditious leaflets during the Arab riots of 1929, when he was a member of the Palestine Communist Party. He also alleged that Mr. Segal was an "enemy of the people," who had been among the signers of an anti-Israeli petition published in the Soviet daily "Pravda" in 1968.

District Court Judge Eliahu Manny held Mr. Friedman liable and ordered him to pay Mr. Segal IL10,000 and IL200 in lawyers' fees.

Both parties appealed to the Supreme Court — Mr. Friedman against the ruling and Mr. Segal against the small amount of the damages (he had sued for IL200,000).

Supreme Court Justices Landau, Etzioni and Kahan agreed with the lower court that the respondent had failed to prove a single one of his allegations.

In the court's 22-page decision, Justice Etzioni criticized the District Court judge for allowing Mr. Friedman to run amok during the hearing and to pry into Mr. Segal's past with "McCarthy-like tactics" (Mr. Segal was only 12 years old in 1929 when he allegedly distributed the seditious leaflets).

The small damages fixed by the District Court "stand in no proportion to the gravity of the harm done by the respondent," Justice Etzioni wrote.

The damages were doubled, to IL20,000, and Mr. Friedman was ordered to pay IL7,000 in lawyers' fees, instead of IL200. *(Itim)*

Histadrut hits exclusion from Brandt's itinerary

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut yesterday took the unusual step of protesting its exclusion from the itinerary of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

This displeasure was given expression in the official communiqué issued by the Histadrut spokesman reporting on the weekly meeting of the Histadrut Central Committee. The Labour Federation leaders registered their "dismay and regret" at the exclusion of a visit to Histadrut head offices, and at the fact "that a Socialist leader of the calibre of Willy Brandt was not afforded the opportunity of direct contact with the country's labour movement."

The Histadrut leaders nevertheless made known that they will attend all the meetings and receptions to which they were invited.

The Histadrut spokesman disclosed that some time back it had asked the West German Confederation of Labour to convey its invitation for a meeting to the Chancellor during his visit to Israel. Mr. Brandt replied in a handwritten note expressing his strong wish to accept the invitation.

Panther's 'help the poor' scheme said a swindle

TEL AVIV. — Eddie Mor (Malka), former leader of the Black Panthers, is being sued for IL26,000 by a young Bat Yam man who claims he was swindled after investing that sum in a company owned by Mor.

Meir Cohen, recently discharged from the army, charged in a civil suit before the Tel Aviv District Court that in return for investing in Mor's company, Naot Mitzpe Ltd., Mor promised a net monthly salary of IL800, accommodation in Mitzpe Ramon and employment in the plant. Mor told Cohen that his plan was to make poor men rich, and promised Cohen he would be rich within three years.

However, according to Cohen, in the months since he invested his money he had received a total of IL500, and on visiting the plant in Mitzpe Ramon had found that it was idle and the employees (also investors) without work. He said that the money he had invested had not been transferred to the company.

A temporary lien was imposed on Naot Mitzpe's property in Mitzpe Ramon while the case is being decided. Mor, who formed the breakaway Blue and White Panther group, was sued in April by two investors who claimed Naot Mitzpe had reneged on the sale of two cottages in Ra'anana. *(Itim)*

Bail denied in 'protection' case

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Seventeen hawkers from the Hatikva Quarter market have already told police they were forced to pay protection money to the Hadad brothers. This was revealed yesterday by police prosecutor Sgan-Nitzav Shlomo Rosenboim at the Tel Aviv District Court in his argument against releasing the three Hadad brothers — Eliyahu, Binyamin and Rahamim Barzilai-Hadad—on bail.

The plea for bail for Eliyahu and Binyamin was refused. Rahamim, whose remand had expired, was released.

The three were arrested about 10 days ago and released because of lack of evidence. Last week, after police brought new evidence to court, the three were again remanded in custody. Eliyahu and Binyamin were ordered held for 15 days and their brother Rahamim for seven. The police suspect them of attempting to shoot a local hawker, Mashiah Puziyalov, who refused to pay a protection fee.

The brother's lawyer, Dror Macreen, told Judge Hanna Evenor that Mashiah Puziyalov had been trying to elbow himself into the brothers' night watchman business and that if anyone had done any shooting, it had come from the hawker's side. Mr. Macreen added that the third brother, Rahamim, was not connected with the business and had only come on the evening of the dispute to help out his brothers (together with other members of the Hadad family).

Previously there had been a spate of fires at fruit and vegetable stalls guarded by the Hadad brothers. "Would the brothers burn down stalls they were being paid to protect?" Mr. Macreen asked the judge.

Police prosecutor Rosenboim said that it was important that the brothers remain in custody. During the short period that they had been free last week, witnesses had come forward to say they were afraid to testify. "We now have 17 affidavits."

At this point, Eliyahu Hadad started shouting at the prosecutor. "It's a lie. You are trying to indite them against me. This is all a frame-up."

The judge called him to order twice but he continued shouting and waving his hands at the prosecutor. "This is all a plot against me, and this time it will not help you."

Judge Evenor ordered him removed.

She warned Rahamim, who was set free, against trying to intimidate or even meet pedlars in the Hatikva market during the police investigation. The other two brothers remand expires at the end of this week.

Key state witness murdered

HAIFA. — The charred body of the key witness in a trial for attempted murder was found at the foot of Mount Carmel south of the city on Saturday. Police identified the victim as Haim Afragan, 31, a dealer in seamen's goods from Eilat.

Afragan was due to testify in the trial of Reuven Wagner, 25, which opened yesterday in the Haifa District Court. Wagner, who is accused of trying to kill Afragan in a quarrel over money, denied the charges.

Afragan's body, partially burned and covered with a heap of stones, was found in a wadi by a passerby. The body was taken for a post mortem to determine cause of death.

In the case against Wagner, police say he tried to kill Afragan when the dealer came to Haifa last April 25 to purchase supplies. The two men got into a fight over some money which Afragan allegedly owed Wagner. Wagner allegedly pulled out a pistol and shot twice at Afragan but missed. (Itim)

False alarm delays Dan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A buoy of the kind submarines release in case of an undersea emergency was discovered at sea between Messina and Marseilles by the Israel passenger liner, m.s. Dan last Saturday afternoon. The ship's master, Captain Walter Michaelis, immediately lowered a boat, but no identification was found on the buoy, a Zim Passenger Lines spokesman told *The Post*.

The captain stopped the ship, which was on her way to Marseilles, began a search in the area and at the same time radioed details of his find to the Naples Marine Radio station. After about four hours of searching, the station informed him that his aid was no longer needed, and he continued on the way to Marseilles, where the Dan was due to arrive last night, several hours behind schedule. No further details were available.

Canadian housing plan stymied by land prices

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Plans to build Kiryat Canada, a housing project in Netanya mainly for newcomers from Canada, was held up yesterday over a difference over land prices.

The Ministerial Economic Committee could not approve the contract, because a year has passed since the land was assessed, and prices have soared in the meantime by 70 per cent.

The Lands Administration charged the Kiryat Canada Company (headed by Hyman Bessin, former chairman of the Canadian Zionist Organization) IL7m. for 425 dunams — the area allocated for Stage One of a 850-dunam project. This comes to around IL15,000 a dunam. At today's prices, the figure would have to be over IL25,000 a dunam, the spokesman intimated.

A committee under Yosef Almogi, Minister of Labour (comprising Ministers Gvati, Burg, and Deputy Minister Shlomo Rosen) will examine the problem and report back to the plenum.

IDL leader till sending gration letters to Arabs

Defence League leader hane was detained yester- questioning. Police claim he suing his campaign to in- abs to leave the country, he went on trial last month ges arising from the letters nding to Arab citizens.

ice statement said Kahane tinuing to send letters to ffering them money if they migrate from Israel. The of the latest investigation handed over to the State to decide if further charges e preferred against Kahane. American-born rabbi, a na- Israeli citizen, was due to hunger strike today to against not being allowed the country. *(Itim)*

Brutal murder caps 25-year blood feud

N. — A savage murder, ap- in revenge for an incident ack 25 years, was carried erday before a large crowd Health Ministry offices here. Aziz Muhammed Mahmud lan, 48, of Dahariya near as attacked by three men ith axes and a sword as he in the courtyard of the Eye-witness reports say he tally beaten on the head right hand was cut off. used tracker dogs and bor- e manned roadblocks around and the village of Dahariya. night, however, no arrests n made, even though the one assailant is said to be to the police.

According to local residents, the murder goes back to a hunting accident in 1948 in which Allan is said to have killed a man from the Jaaber clan and caused another member of the family to lose his hand. A *sulha* (peace-making ceremony) reconciled the families. But lately relations between the clans are said to have deteriorated. *(Itim)*

FIVE YOUNG men from Europe who arrived in Haifa in the s.s. Apollonia yesterday were sent back on the ship. The Coastal Police refused them entry permits as they had no return tickets or visible means of support. They were among over 900 tourists who arrived in three ships.

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DEAN CHARGES NIXON KNEW ABOUT COVERUP

NEW YORK. — John W. Dean, President Nixon's former counsel, has said he can supply first-hand testimony to show that the President knew about the Watergate coverup, "The New York Times" and the "Washington Post" reported yesterday.

Quoting sources close to Dean, the "Times" said Dean told the Senate Watergate committee he met with Mr. Nixon, alone or in small groups, more than 40 times between late January and late April of this year.

But the "Times" said Dean did not testify about specific details of his conversations with the President "because of unresolved questions about national security, executive privilege and the possibility of violation of attorney-client privilege."

The 40 times Dean met with Mr. Nixon in three months this year, the newspaper said, contrasted to 10 meetings between the President and his counsel in the preceding two years.

The "Times" said the White House would not discuss the frequency of Dean's meetings with Mr. Nixon this year. The newspaper reported deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said: "We have already issued a statement (on May 22) that the President was not involved in the Watergate incident or in any cover-up activities related to it. We stand on his statement..."

SOUGHT IMMUNITY

Dean and his attorneys have been seeking a grant of immunity from federal prosecutors who have been investigating the cover-up of the Watergate break-in. The "Times" said a government source reported the prosecutors "have no doubt he (Dean) met with the President, but their question is: What did they meet about?"

"The Washington Post" went further in its story, reporting that Dean has told Senate investigators and Federal prosecutors that he discussed aspects of the Watergate cover-up with Nixon or in Mr. Nixon's presence on at least 35 occasions between January and April of this year.

It also quoted "reliable sources" as saying Dean said Nixon asked him how much the Watergate defendants would have to be paid to ensure their continued silence, in addition to the $460,000 that has already been paid. Dean maintained he told the President the additional cost would be about $1m., the "Post" said. He claimed the President replied there would be no problem in paying that amount.

Dean told investigators that when the President telephoned him from the Florida White House at Key Biscayne on March 26 he said he had been "kidding" when he asked how much it would cost to buy the defendants' silence, the "Post" said.

In the widely publicized phone call the President has been quoted as saying he was behind Dean and telling him, "You're still my counsel."

WILL TESTIFY

The "Post" said that Dean will testify regardless of whether he is granted full immunity from prosecution, and will assert that Nixon had prior knowledge of payments used to buy the silence of Watergate conspirators, and of offers of executive clemency.

However, the newspaper quoted its sources as saying that Dean has little or no documentary evidence on his charges and most are based on his own recollections of purported conversations with the President.

According to the "Post" story, Dean will claim that former Presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman were also present at many of the meetings at which the cover-up was allegedly discussed.

The President and both Haldeman and Ehrlichman have denied any involvement in the bugging of Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate or in any subsequent cover-up.

Dean was fired April 30 as presidential counsel.

The White House quickly issued a denial of the stories, charging that they "appear to be part of a careful, coordinated strategy by an individual or individuals determined to prosecute the case against the President in the press using innuendo, distortion of fact and outright falsehood."

In a new outgrowth of the Watergate scandal, Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss has asked Senate investigators and federal prosecutors to look into a mysterious ransacking of his Dallas home last July, an aide confirmed here Saturday night.

The heretofore undisclosed break-in occurred the weekend before last July's Democratic National Convention, but police found no fingerprints and nothing missing, the aide said.

Strauss thought nothing of the entry at the time, but upon hearing of the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, was persuaded by his children to bring the break-in of last July to the attention of those investigating the Watergate case and related political espionage.

A police report about the break-in said that the master bedroom of Strauss' house was broken into on the weekend of July 7-8, that no fingerprints were found and indicates an investigation produced nothing.

Carter said the house was "severely ransacked," drawers were broken open and clothing and other things were strewn about, but that furs, jewellery and other valuables were left intact.

(UPI, AP, Reuter)



JOHN DEAN

Russians 'had Pentagon Papers'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — While the Nixon administration was trying to halt publication of the Pentagon Papers, copies of the documents were already in the possession of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, the "Washington Post" reported yesterday.

It said the Pentagon Papers were delivered to the Embassy on June 16, 1971, by a man who included with them a letter giving his reasons for passing them over to the Soviet Government.

The "Post" quoted administration sources for its report and said the U.S. Government already knew that the Embassy had the documents before arguments began in the Supreme Court over whether the "New York Times," the "Washington Post" and other newspapers were entitled to continue publication of them.

The "Post" said the man who gave the documents — believed by officials to be a complete set — to the Soviet Embassy had been sought for almost two years, but he has not been identified.

The "Post" said its sources stressed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had no evidence directly or indirectly linking the copy of the documents obtained by the Russians with any of the newspapers or with Dr. Daniel Ellsberg who leaked them to the press.

Charges against Dr. Ellsberg in connection with the leak were dismissed by a federal court in Los Angeles last month.

Rains break long Mauretania drought

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauretania (AP). — Heavy rains fell on the fringes of Mauretania's Sahara yesterday, breaking one of the most disastrous droughts in memory.

Mauretania was one of the worst affected of the African countries hit by a drought causing numerous deaths and "widespread" starvation across the entire width of the continent south of the Sahara.

There was no indication whether the drought had broken in the other affected countries, including Senegal, Mali, the Niger Republic, Chad, the Sudan and Upper Volta.

In northeast Mauretania, the sudden rains filled some rivers that had been dry for five years, and damaged some dikes and flooded desert airstrips.

Zionism blamed for Watergate, Lambton affairs

BEIRUT (UPI). — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia has blamed the Watergate and Lambton scandals in American and Britain on Zionism, the newspaper Al Anwar said today.

Al Anwar said Faisal, who is currently in Switzerland, made his views known at a meeting with Arab ambassadors in Geneva last Tuesday.

The newspaper quoted Faisal as saying: "Arabs should work hard to win America to their side, because a partial change has appeared in America's policy and it is in the Arabs' favour.

"This is why Zionism attacks President Nixon by means of the Watergate scandal," Faisal was quoted as saying.

"Zionism is also behind the so-called scandals in Britain which were dug up because the British Government is contributing effectively to the search for a solution of the Middle East crisis by means of proposals that disagree with Israel's wishes," Faisal was quoted as saying.

SAUDI ARABIAN. — King Faisal will visit Morocco, Italy and Algeria this month, Saudi radio reported. It said the king would arrive in Rabat on June 6 for a two-day private visit to Morocco, and would begin his visit to Italy on June 8. He will go to Algeria on June 10 for a private visit, the radio said.



The Shah of Iran, left, and Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, wave to crowds at Bucharest airport yesterday, on the monarch's arrival in Rumania from Yugoslavia. Behind them are Mrs. Ceausescu, centre, and the Empress Farah, right. (AP radiophoto)

Shah urges Israeli withdrawal

BELGRADE (Reuter). — The Shah of Iran said today that a conflict in the Middle East would be inevitable if Israel did not withdraw its troops from occupied Arab territory, as urged by United Nations resolutions.

The Shah was speaking at a press conference on President Tito's island retreat of Brioni before leaving with Empress Farah for Rumania, second stage in a 10-nation goodwill tour.

The Emperor and President Tito met on Brioni yesterday to discuss the Middle East, Indochina, relations between rich and poor nations, European security and a non-aligned countries' summit in Algiers next autumn.

A communique after the visit said the two leaders held identical or very similar views on international topics under review and described their talks as taking place in a cordial atmosphere and the spirit of friendship existing between the two countries.

Skylab astronaut sets space travel record

HOUSTON, Texas (UPI). — Skylab commander Charles "Pete" Conrad became the world champion space traveller yesterday. He and his two Skylab companions faced the possibility of either a space walk repair mission or a ten-day extension to their stay in earth orbit.

Conrad, who was also celebrating his 43rd birthday in orbit, passed the previous record of 715 hours, five minutes total time in space at 7.17 a.m. Israel time yesterday. The old record was set in 1970 by Astronaut James Lovell.

When he took over the record, Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz had been on their Skylab mission 206 hours, 17 minutes. Conrad had previously compiled 262 hours, 13 minutes in space aboard Gemini spacecraft and 244 hours, 36 minutes on the moon landing Apollo 12 mission.

Skylab's original plans called for Conrad's crew to remain aboard 28 days, setting a single-flight endurance record that could stand until a second crew visits the space station on July 27 for 56 days.

On Saturday Space Agency officials said the duration of the Skylab flight might be extended by 10 days to salvage scientific research goals, unless Conrad's crew is able to free a jammed solar cell power-generating wing by working outside the 100-ton space station.

Kenneth Kleinknecht, manager of the Skylab programme office at the Johnson Space Centre in Houston, said leaving the crew in space for 38 days offered the possibility of getting maximum power to run experiments with the solar panels now working on the crippled space station.

Conrad celebrated his birthday by eating vanilla ice cream — the first ever carried into space — and enjoying an eight-minute radio chat with his wife and four sons. Jane Conrad told her husband: "We don't wish you were down here. We wish we were there."

If it proved impossible to extend the solar wing outside Skylab, the space station would limp through the last eight days of its presently planned 28-day mission with hardly any power for experiments. But Kleinknecht said improved sun angles from the 29th to the 38th days would give the station plenty of power even without the wing out.

Hassidim beat up 15 N.Y. policemen

BROOKLYN, New York (INA). — Fifteen policemen were injured, with one beaten unconscious, in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn on Saturday during a melee between police and Hassidic Jews stemming from an assault on two cars which drove through the neighbourhood on Shabbat.

Three Hassidic men were charged in the incident, and three of the policemen were hospitalized.

The incident flared at about 1 p.m., when two cars, driven by a Negro physician who lives in the neighbourhood and one of his patients, moved down a street which houses a synagogue. The street is blocked to outside traffic on Saturday, but not to residents of the area. Three Hassidim were held but were released and will appear in court today. One was in possession of a blackjack.

'Israel unfair to homosexuals'

AMSTERDAM (INA). — The Netherlands Homosexual Association, commonly known under the initials COC, has launched an international campaign to "abolish discrimination against homosexuals in Israel."

The founder of COC, Benno Premsela, who is Jewish, told reporters the campaign is "not anti-Israeli, but an effort to make Israel a home for all Jews, including homosexuals." He said homosexuals in Israel live in "complete isolation," and that homosexuals who wanted to immigrate to Israel do not do so because of social ostracism.

Marking Israel's 25th anniversary last month, the association issued a pamphlet, calling on Israel to abolish all laws making homosexual contacts illegal. The pamphlet was printed in Hebrew and English for distribution in Israel.

(Despite the existence of the law, adult homosexuals are not prosecuted.)

New talks on shaky Viet truce

PARIS (AP). — Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William S... opened new talks on an Indochina settlement yesterday with North Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach. The talks are in preparation for a new session of negotiations between U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, due in Paris on Wednesday.

The new series of talks is intended to find ways to improve the shaky cease-fire agreement signed on January 27.

VIETCONG DIPLOMA

In Hanoi, the Vietnam News Agency announced that 32 countries have established diplomatic relations with the Vietcong's Provisional Revolutionary Government. South Vietnam, Hanoi's news agency — VNA — reported yesterday.

In addition, the Government is entering friendly relations with organizations, political parties, fronts and is a full member of the Ministerial Conference of Non-aligned Countries.

On the battlefront in Vietnam, Communist-led troops attacked South Vietnamese infantry positions along the outer defensive perimeter of Kontum City just before midnight yesterday but were driven off after an hour-long battle and suffered 50 men killed, the Saigon Command claimed.

The action was the biggest of the 101 alleged violations of the ceasefire reported during the 24-hour period ending at noon yesterday.

Japanese women to climb Everest

KATMANDU (AP). — A Japanese women expedition from Japan has booked the world's tallest peak, the 29,028-foot-high Everest, for the spring of 1971, the Nepal Tourism Ministry announced here yesterday.

Everest has been climbed successfully so far but only by men.

The highest any woman has ever climbed was 8,000 metres when Miss Setsuko Watanabe of Tokyo reached to the "Geneva spur" as a member of the successful Japanese expedition to Everest in 1970. She was then 850 metres short of the top of the world.

A Japanese Women's expedition hopes to make history by climbing the 8,156-metre Manaslu mountain in northwest Nepal during 1974.

Search for ship victims abandoned

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Search and rescue operations were abandoned yesterday for at least 11 people still missing after the collision of two ships at the entrance of New York harbour.

Seven other seamen died in the collision two days ago. The 11 people are now presumed dead.

The lone confirmed fatality is the container ship Sea Witch, the captain John Paterson, reported to have died of a heart attack during the evacuation. The missing men from the tanker Brussels included its captain, Stanislaw Derk.

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JUNE CALENDAR

Conductor: **NOAM SHERIFF**
Soloist: **VLADIMIR LANCMAN - Violin**
MOZART — Overture, Marriage of Figaro, K. 492
MENDELSOHN — Violin Concerto in E minor op. 64
MENDELSOHN — Symphony No. 4 (Italian Symphony)
Recanati Auditorium — Sat. June 2
Tickets Union, 113 Rehov Dizengoff
Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sd. Shaul Hamelech
Subscribers: reduction voucher 69

Conductor: **GARY BERTINI**
Soloist: **ALEXANDER TRIEGER - Violin**
MOZART EVENING
Serenada Notturna
Violin Concerto in A major
Divertimento K. 136
Symphony No. 38 "Prager"
Gederot • June 11 Daphna • June 14
Herzliya • June 13 Bat Yam • June 16
• Concert Circuit performance.

Conductor: **GARY BERTINI**
PHILIPP HIRSCHHORN - Violin
MOZART — Serenada Notturno
MOZART — Violin Concerto in D major, No. 4, K. 218
BRAHMS — Serenada No. 2 in A major, op. 16
Recanati Auditorium, June 20
Tickets: Union, 113 Rehov Dizengoff
Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sd. Shaul Hamelech
Subscribers: reduction voucher 70

Conductor: **GARY BERTINI**
Soloist: **HEATHER HARPER - Soprano**
OEGAD — "Second Watch" — Music for Chamber Orchestra
First performance
BACH — Cantata No. 51
BIZET — "L'Arlesienne" (Original version)
First Israeli performance

Tel Aviv, Beit Hahayal
June 24, Sunday — Series I
June 25, Monday — Series II
June 27, Wednesday — Series III
June 21, Haifa, Shavitt
June 22, Givat Haim
June 28, Jerusalem Theatre, Jerusalem
June 29, Ein Hashofet.

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نقلا من الأصل

addafi: Jews may be exterminated

Israel is in great danger day its people may all be ted, Libyan Premier r Gaddafi said in an inter- ished in Paris this week-

was quoted by the weekly Observateur" as saying: Jewish people (in Israel) iselves in great danger. I fear profoundly that one day it may all end badly, very badly, perhaps even by the extermination of the Jewish people.

"It is enough to see the terror in which the Jewish people in Palestine live. There are the wars, there is the permanent threat of aerial attack on their towns, of missiles launched across their frontiers, of civil airliners which explode. Even the simple Israeli tourist is frightened to make a foreign journey."

Gaddafi said Zionism had brought about this state of affairs. "It is certain that one day the Arabs will be most powerful and the Israelis will be isolated by the sea of humanity that surrounds them. That is independent of our will, it is the law of evolution.

"It is that which makes me think that the future is black for the Jewish people. I do not hate the Jews and neither do the Arabs... We Arabs and Jews are all Semites. The Jews are our brothers."

Asked if he would offer peace to Israel, Gaddafi said the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser sought peace with justice but nothing came of it. "Why should it be different today?"

In Libya, the state radio resumed normal programmes before midnight on Saturday after a brief commotion caused by a mysterious call by Gaddafi for the people to "take control of your radio."

Stirred by his rhetoric, a mob marched on the radio and television buildings which are cordoned off by security forces. The security force bowed to the cheering crowds who occupied the buildings and formed a committee to run it, Tripoli Radio said.

The Libyan radio will henceforth be called "radio of the popular revolution."

Judging by the general tones of the radio broadcasts shortly before midnight, there were no indications of any anti-Gaddafi uprising, as some circles in Beirut reported erroneously. *(UPI, AP)*

BC changes e on Libyan ne disaster

(INA). — The BBC, arged last month that Isled about the circumstances wning of a Libyan jet over ebruary, yesterday changed

at the International Civil Organization has exonerat- in the disaster, the BBC yesterday that Israel had "in a fairly immaculate and "in accordance with ternational rules."

r, it added that it still had rvations, such as the short ICAO experts had been in study the circumstances of er.

onth, a BBC aviation exGodson, claimed that that n plane had been in Sinai for only two minutes be- shot down. Israel re- plane had been over Sinai inutes, and this was con- the black box found near site.

s did not deter Mr. Godson, on to claim that Israel ered with the black box it accord with Israel's the events.

time, Godson's commentary sharp retort from the Isign Ministry, which termed s and false."



Deposed King Constantine of Greece, flanked by his wife, Queen Anne Marie, shown addressing newsmen in Rome on Saturday night at his villa in reaction to his dethronement. (AP radiophoto)

Beirut parley to save the Mediterranean

BEIRUT (UPI). — Scientists and officials from 150 cities bordering the Mediterranean Sea will meet today to debate and draw up a charter for protecting the sea from pollution.

The aim of the three-day World Intercommunal Conference for Protection of the Mediterranean from Pollution will be to halt and reverse a trend that is gradually turning it into another Dead Sea, according to the organizers.

Cities in 15 countries bordering the Mediterranean will be represented. More than 1,000 delegates have arrived in Beirut for the meeting, officials said.

On Wednesday the delegates will sign a Beirut Charter appealing for intensified measures to protect the Mediterranean from industrial, human and oil pollution.

Dr. George Tumeh, of Beirut's Arab University, said before the conference opened that if the current rate of pollution was allowed to continue, "The Mediterranean will be a new Dead Sea before the end of the century."

"We want the countries surrounding the sea to wake up to their responsibilities and take joint action to prevent it," he said.

Oil pollution is considered the most serious danger to the Mediterranean.

Each year some 300,000 tons of waste oil is spilled into the sea by oil tankers and other ships.

(Pay or suffocate — page 11)

Greece cuts off King's stipend, paper says

ATHENS. — Deposed King Constantine's $580,000 annual stipend has been cut off from June 1, and a decision is expected soon on whether his estates in Greece will be confiscated, a pro-government Athens newspaper reported yesterday.

The newspaper, "Acropolis," said the King's annual allowance from the state was ordered stopped the day Greece was declared a republic. The royal family's property which includes 10,000 acres of valuable land near Athens, a suburban villa, a country home and Mon Repos, a palatial summer residence on Corfu, in the Ionian Sea, is estimated at over $75m.

It is widely believed here that the royal family will have little difficulty making ends meet if their properties in Greece are taken away because of lucrative business interests in Europe and the U.S.

Greek industrialists and several ship owners who were among the closed royal court circle prior to the April 1967 army coup were reliably reported at the time to have invested part of the royal family's fortune under their family name of Glucksburg.

The family's interests are said to include commercial ventures in West Germany, real estate in the U.S. and shipping interests. There is also believed to be a sizeable amount of cash in Swiss banks, passed down through the years from other members of the family who had lived in European exile.

Observers expressed the belief that the king would lose his estates and possessions in Greece because of his violent attack on the army-backed regime.

The 33-year-old King, who has lived in self-imposed exile in Rome since the failure of his coup against the regime five-and-a-half years ago, on Saturday night declared his deposition was an illegal act by an illegal government.

Greek officials had no comment here today on the King's statement, in which he said he would "fight as a soldier" if necessary to restore democracy to Greece.

Any reply would have to come from the Provisional President of the Republic, George Papadopoulos, they added. But they thought it most unlikely. "We are not going to open a dialogue with a deposed king," one official said. *(AP, Reuter)*

Pompidou's health big political issue

PARIS (Reuter). — President Georges Pompidou's health was spotlighted yesterday as perhaps the major French domestic political question after months of rumours that he is suffering from a mysterious and persistent ailment. This has already sharpened speculation about who could succeed Mr. Pompidou.

The magazine "L'Express" said yesterday that the 63-year-old President had undergone a series of medical checks in a Paris hospital a few days ago, before flying to Iceland for his summit talks with President Nixon.

"L'Express" said Mr. Pompidou's unnamed illness was being treated by cobalt rays and cortisone.

There have been similar reports from unofficial sources in recent weeks, but presidential spokesmen have not announced anything more serious than influenza.

Mr. Pompidou has visibly put on weight recently and has been reported to have had some difficulty in walking.

The magazine "Le Point" said yesterday, "The fact is that the only real political question now being posed in Paris is that of M. Pompidou's health."

"L'Express" called for an official medical bulletin on the President's health to clear up the matter while leading political commentator Pierre Viansson-Ponte wrote in "Le Monde" that there was now "an entirely new and already important factor to French political life."

In particular, the health question has raised new uncertainty about whether Mr. Pompidou will run for re-election in 1976.

Gunmen kill two in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI). — Two masked gunmen burst into a home in Belfast's Old Park district yesterday and machinegunned a visiting Protestant man and woman to death. They also wounded their Protestant hostess in the arms and legs.

The killings raised the death toll in almost four years of strife among Northern Ireland's majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and British forces to 811.

"As far as we can see this is another in the long line of motiveless murders," a police spokesman said.

"Motiveless murders" is the police term for Protestant-Catholic vengeance killings. Police statistics list 122 in 1972 and 42 this year, counting yesterday's double slaying.

First official Soviet-Vatican exchange

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Vatican officials arrived in Moscow yesterday on a visit to the Russian Orthodox Church during which they are expected to review the Ecumenical Programme and the position of Catholics in the USSR.

It was the first Soviet-Vatican official exchange since the Russian Revolution of 1917.

The group, headed by Monsignor Angelo Fernandez, will meet Patriarch Pimen, head of the Orthodox Church, and visit the Church's headquarters at Zagorsk Monastery, near Moscow.

Yesterday morning, the visiting Vatican churchmen celebrated mass at Moscow's Catholic Cathedral of St. Louis.

Their visit is one of several by Vatican envoys which began in March 1971 with the arrival here of Archbishop Agostino Casaroli. He is a Vatican envoy specializing in foreign contacts throughout Communist East Europe.

At that time, Archbishop Casaroli discussed the situation of the USSR's 3,500,000 Catholic who are mostly situated in the Baltic Republics, Byelorussia and the Ukraine.

Guerrillas mar elections for Cypriot bishop

PAPHOS, Cyprus (UPI). — Clashes between followers of guerrilla leader George Grivas and special police forces cost the life of an armed man and seriously injured a policeman, local sources said yesterday.

The clashes took place as clergymen and villagers in this western side of Cyprus prepared to vote today for a new bishop for their diocese.

Makarios proclaimed elections for a new Bishop of Paphos, his birthplace, on grounds that the present Bishop Gennadios had been absent from his see for over a year. Gennadios was one of the bishops who announced earlier this year they had formed a synod and had defrocked Makarios.

Supporters of Grivas' drive for *Enosis* (union of Cyprus with Greece) said the 88-year-old Gennadios was barred from his area by police and political followers of Makarios who used strong-arm methods against him.

Church sources said Makarios favoured assistant Bishop Chrysostomos of Constantina for the See of Paphos. The sources said the elections would be held despite the disruptions.

Lebanese release terrorist PoWs

(AP). — Lebanese Preulaiman Franjieh has or- e phased release of the re- Palestinian terrorists cap- ring fighting with the army t month, it was reported y.

ther step toward easing re- between the army and the an terrorists, 14 prisoners eased on Saturday night and aining 42 were to be re- this week, the newspaper har" reported.

of those held were believed been picked up by Lebanese ies after the fighting which n May 2 and stopped on

ahar" said the releases were with an understanding be- resident Franjieh and ter- ief Yasser Arafat, reached lengthy conference on Fri-

of the meeting were not However, the paper said xplained to the President on "certain misdemeanors and illegal action committed by guerrilla elements."

There had been unconfirmed reports in Beirut that last week Lebanese authorities had intercepted boats off the coast of the Mediterranean apparently attempting to smuggle arms to the terrorists from a Syrian port. Such a resupply of the terrorists was understood to be a violation of the agreement that ended the fighting.

Arafat also reportedly raised the question of roadblocks set up by the Lebanese army near Palestinian refugee camps.

Alleged mistreatment of Palestinians who do not belong to any terrorist groups was also brought up. "Mistreatment of common Palestinians created restlessness among some Palestinian elements and prompted them to commit irresponsible action that disrupted the good and strong ties between the Palestinian liberation movement and the Lebanese authorities," "An Nahar" quoted Arafat as telling Franjieh. The President promised to resolve all pending problems, it said.

Soviet diplomat, caught stealing, leaves France

PARIS (AP). — The assistant air attache at the Soviet Embassy, caught while trying to steal electronic equipment from the Paris Air Show, has quietly left France without being formally expelled, French officials have reported.

The attache, 45-year-old Lt.-Col. Evgeni Mironkin, was arrested at the show on Tuesday night while trying to walk off with a gyroscope and a piece of laser equipment from a French electronic navigation exhibit. He was questioned for several hours by French counter-intelligence agents and then released when he claimed diplomatic immunity.

The officials said Mr. Mironkin left France on Friday night on his own volition. Soviet Embassy sources confirmed his departure, but declined to make any other comment.

Peron ends exile on June 21

MADRID (Reuter). — Argentina's former Soldier-President Juan Peron will end 17 years of exile and return to Buenos Aires on June 21, it was announced here yesterday.

News of the decision was given at an airport press conference here by Argentina's Social Welfare Minister, Jose Lopez Rega, for many years Mr. Peron's private secretary in Madrid.

The 77-year-old ex-leader's return had been expected for some time this month, but no date had previously been made public. Mr. Lopez Rega, who had flown here from Buenos Aires to make final arrangements for the homecoming, sat beside Mr. Peron at the airport.

Asked how he felt about going home, Mr. Peron smiled broadly and said: "I feel threatened, of course."

Mr. Peron, who ruled Argentina for nine years before being ousted by a military revolt in September 1955, said his first task would be to concern himself with the affairs of his Peronist Movement. He described this as "a protocol task of adjustment," but did not elaborate.

His hand-picked presidential candidate, Dr. Hector Campora, was sworn in as President of Argentina on May 25 after the Peronist-led Liberation Front's triumph in elections. The voting ended nearly seven years of military rule.

Mr. Peron will fly from Madrid on June 20 and arrive in Buenos Aires the following day — Argentina's "Flag Day" and the Catholic holiday of Corpus Christi. He will be accompanied by leading Peronists, including President Campora who will arrive here three or four days earlier for an official visit to Spain, Mr. Lopez Rega told reporters.

Dr. Campora is due to be received by General Franco and other leading Spanish officials.

Mr. Peron has returned to Buenos Aires only once since he fled to exile in Paraguay and later in Spain. That was last November when he stayed less than four weeks. He attempted a homecoming in 1964, but his aircraft was turned back in Brazil.

He told reporters today that after his return, he would feel free to undertake a wide-ranging tour of Latin America that would probably include visits to all countries of South America. Some time later, he said, he might visit Peking and other Asian capitals. His third wife, Isabel, recently went to China with Mr. Lopez Rega to arrange details for her husband's visit, but no date was set.

ait allots Syria against Israel

(Reuter). — The Kuwait ent announced yesterday ould ask the National As- o approve a grant of 10m. bout £13.7m.) to Syria, to h its struggle against Is-

would be the second such grant to Syria, although as not one of the aid-reates designated at a Khartoum summit meeting in 1967. government's decision — llows talks last week beuwait's Foreign Minister abah al Ahmed and Syrian Hafez al-Assad — was d after a cabinet meeting

Franco, future king watch victory day military parade

MADRID (UPI). — Spain yesterday displayed its armed might in a victory day parade watched by Generalissimo Francisco Franco, his cabinet and military commanders.

The 90-minute parade down Castellana Avenue was held in celebration of the 34th anniversary of Franco's victory over the Loyalist army in the Civil War.

Behind the 80-year-old Franco stood his designated successor and future king of Spain, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 35, wearing an army general's uniform.

Franco stood saluting throughout the parade and showed signs of fatigue.

Monzon beats Griffith for Middlew't title

MONTE CARLO (AP). — Middleweight Champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina struggled through 10 rounds, often outboxed and outpunched, but turned on a late spurt on Saturday night to beat Emile Griffith and deprive him of a sixth world title. The verdict was unanimous.

Monzon, staggered in the eighth round by a Griffith right, cut the 35-year-old New Yorker in the 14th round, culminating the rush that saved the title he won from Nino Benvenuti of Italy in November, 1971.

Viet Navy picks up ton of opium floating in sea

SAIGON (Reuters). — A South Vietnamese Navy patrol boat has picked up nearly one ton of opium floating in sealed containers in the Gulf of Siam.

It was the second major drug haul off the South Vietnamese coast in just over a month.

A Government spokesman said the drug haul, which contained 930 kilos of opium, had been brought to Saigon, and its origin was being investigated.

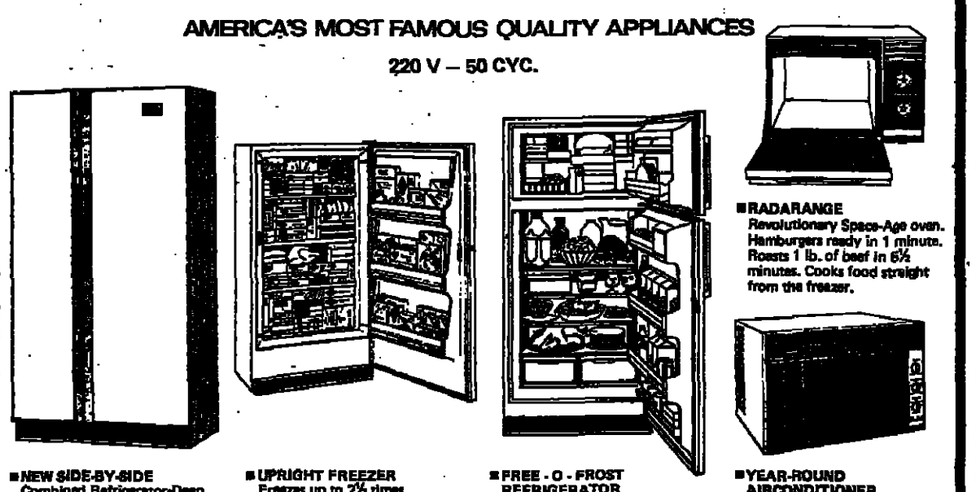
The opium joined more than six tons of raw opium and morphine base — now heavily guarded in a Saigon police warehouse — which was seized off the South Vietnamese coast on April 20. The earlier haul was taken from a Thai-registered trawler on its way to Hong Kong. It was possibly the world's biggest haul of illegal narcotics.

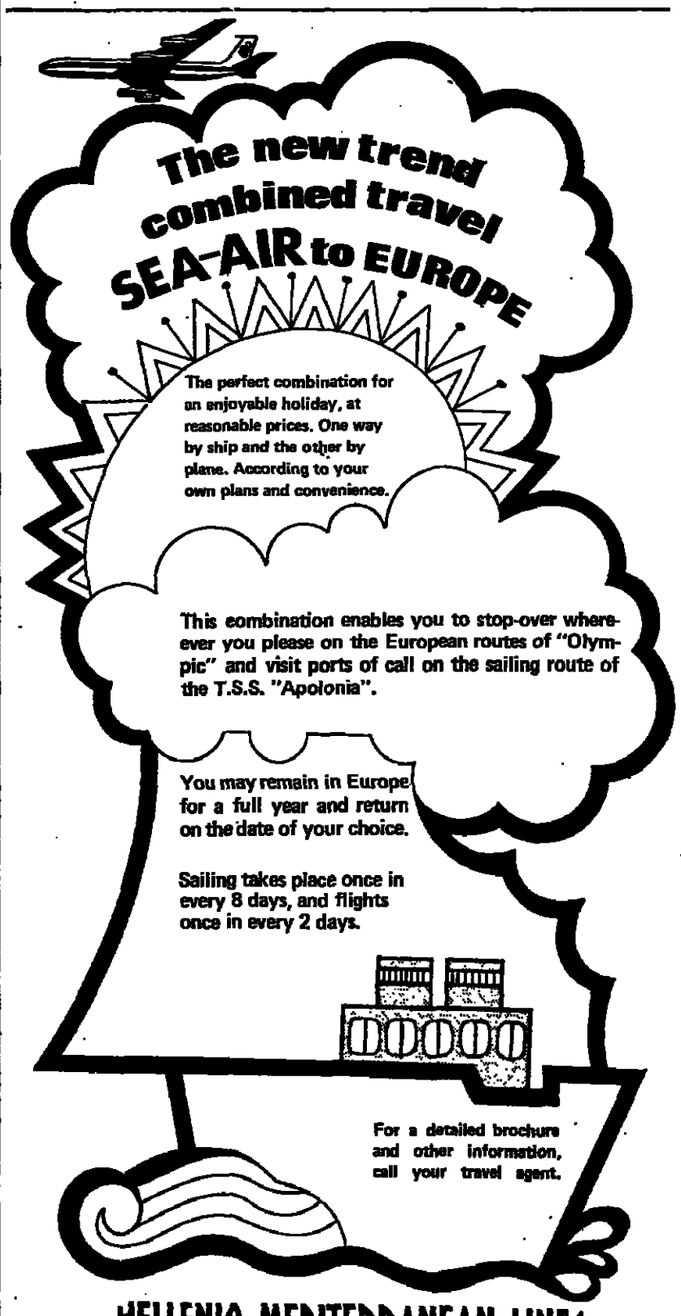
According to unofficial estimates one ton of opium processed into heroin would be worth about $5m. at wholesale prices in New York, and possibly 10 times as much retailed on the streets to users.

STRIKE. — The roulette and baccarat tables were empty in the Monte Carlo casino yesterday as staff refused to work in protest against the installation of a closed circuit television system. The casino staff say the system shows a lack of trust in their honesty and stopped work in protest.



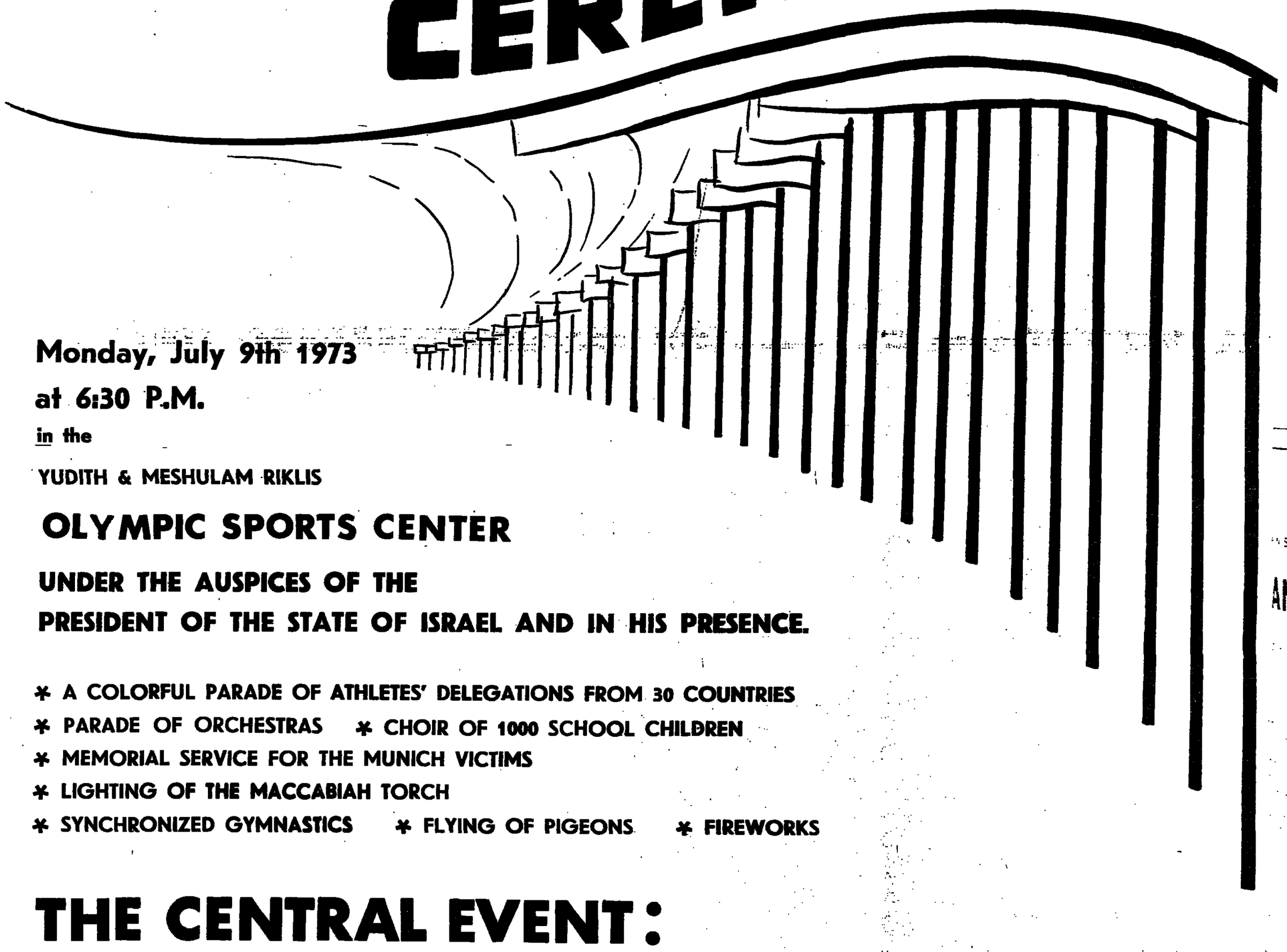
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plainclothes policemen (left and third from leading two Jewish youths from Moscow's al Prosecutor's office, last week. Other police- urround seated demonstrators. The two were ; 10 arrested and later released for staging onstration to protest against refusal of per- mission to emigrate to Israel. Soviet authorities refused to transmit this Associated Press photo- graph taken in Moscow on May 29. It was handled by other means and transmitted on Saturday. On May 4 Soviet officials refused to transmit another AP photo of a Jewish demonstration.

Ritardandissimo

Music Reviews

srael Broadcasting Symphony Or- , Yuri Aronovich, conductor: Ma- ndt, piano (broadcast from the em Theatre, May 29). Josef Tal: ations"; Mozart: Piano Concerto K.467; Reger: Variations on a by Mozart, opus 122.

EPH Tal's "Reflections" for ing orchestra, written in 1950, before the composer embark- a "advanced" electronic ex- ents, contains much good trong music which has re- its appeal. Aronovich, how- stressed the piece's dramatic s rather than its force and which perhaps detracted from mpact of the composition.

an Brandt, a Jerusalemite ng in the U.S., was last here nearly five years ago, is former shortcomings are evident: — a tenseness, ex- d in his rather hard attack nelastic dynamics as well as audible humming. His fingers cross the keys speedily though ghtly. It was a sturdy but not plifting performance.

main characteristic of Yuri ovich's interpretation of the Variations was *ritardando*. llowed the piece even more prescribed by the composer: r's *ritardando* is only frac- l and not total as interpreted he conductor. He introduced pauses so that the work lost mpetus. In the Fugue, though its are marked only at the ning of every bar, he added cond accent, to the second This may be helpful for ion but made it sound heavy awkward. The technical bal- in the broadcast seemed to t part of the orchestra — the flutes were almost inaudible, the harp never came through, basses were weak, and quite a few other voices might not have been playing at all.

The whole performance struck me as having been badly con- ceived — too slow, too sentimental, too clumsy, too much *ritardando!*

YOHANAN BOEHM

New dimensions

New Dimensions in Music, third con- cert, produced and conducted by Jean Franks Williams with the participation of members of the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra (Tel Aviv Museum, May 24). Varese: "Octandre" for Eight Instruments: Avni: "Reincarnation," a radiophonic poem for tape with the voice of Levana Finkelstein, poem by Pnina Avni; Gorecki: Genesis Op. 19, No 1. Elementi for Spring Trio; Bed- ford: "With 100 Kazoos" for 12 players and audience.

THIS third concert of New Dimen- sions was completely dominated by one work: Zvi Avni's "Reincar- nation." Combining the taped, only slightly modified voice of Levana Finkelstein (which is no less music than the music itself) with con- crete sounds, Avni has created a work of beauty. Pnina Avni's text is brutally cruel in its directness and undisguised portrayal of the horrors experienced by a being torn in soul and body.

The music is mostly non-illustra- tive, creating a completely indepen- dent world of magical imagination. Avni's exotic bird sounds are frightingly supernatural; nebulous sounds of a 16th-century motet seem like a haven of peace and tranquillity in nightmarish sur- rounding; noises, vague melodic lines, reminiscences of Avni's own music, sound effects—all are beau- tifully integrated into the texture. Avni's "Reincarnation" is an ex- ample how new and experimental media can be used by an inspired and imaginative mind.

The last two works on the pro- gramme, Henryk Gorecki's Ele- menti and David Bedford's "With 100 Kazoos" on the other hand were examples of musical sterility. These pieces are shallow and are forgotten before their last sounds dissipate. They nevertheless should not be dis- missed since they do introduce the new styles, the new sounds, the new techniques and the new ways of thinking. Works like these, have contributed immensely to the ac- ceptance of the new musical language.

Miss Joan Franks Williams was this time not only organizer and producer. She herself mounted the conductor's podium to direct mem- bers of the Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra who did their utmost to give the works their proper treat- ment.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

TENNIS TOURNEY TOMORROW

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 1973 Israel Na- tional Tennis Championships open at Haifa's Carmel Country Club to- morrow and continue until Satur- day. The meet will double as the 31st annual Shavuot tennis tourna- ment of the Carmel Club.

Attention will centre on the men's singles, in which Tel Aviv Hapoel's Yehoshua Shalem will be going for his sixth straight title. His suprem- acy is likely to be strongly chal- lenged by the young Davis Cup pair, Ronny Lerner and Yair Wert- heimer, and by local No. 2, Yosef Stabholz. Other challenges could come from leading juniors Reuven Porges and Danny Kalovsky.

Another candidate for the top honours is a newcomer from the Soviet Union, Felix Kaplan, former tennis champion of Lithuania, who just missed selection for Israel's Davis Cup team against the Nether- lands last month after distinguish- ing himself in the Passover Interna- tionals here.

Tova Epstein, now playing much less competitive tennis, will not be defending the women's singles crown which she has held for an astonishing 12 years. Also missing from the women's singles will be the host club's tightly-rated Paulina Peisachov, who is now playing the English Circuit before trying to qualify for the Wimbledon Cham- pionships in a fortnight's time. In their absence, favourites for the title are Janine Schmaltmann, a re- cent immigrant from South Africa, Mara Cohen-Mintz and Tamar Sen- dik.

'A tree for Franco'

Unofficial envoy presses Jerusalem-Madrid relations

By ANA FLASCHNER

DURING the last week, when everybody seemed busy with the millionaires and businessmen at the Economic Conference, a witty, young-looking and distinguished Spaniard was here to promote the establishment of formal relations between Jerusalem and Madrid. Dr. Miguel Juste-Iribarren, a lawyer, economist, writer and journalist, told me in an interview on the con- clusion of his mission that relations between Israel and Spain already existed but not in the proper form.

"Israel has been hostile to Spain at the United Nations for many years, perhaps rightly. On the other hand, important Spanish interests as well as the proximity of the Arab countries tended to per- petuate a situation which no longer corresponds to the realities of to- day.

"At my meeting with Mrs. Golda Meir, we talked about this and I hope that when some exist- ting difficulties have been over- come, we may soon have formal diplomatic channels between our two countries. And I believe she agrees with me."

He strongly believes in the possi- bility of peaceful coexistence be- tween Arabs and Israelis: "Spain witnessed the establishment of such coexistence at a time when the rest of Europe was intolerant. And from this living together there de- veloped the so-called Golden Age in Spain, with figures such as Mai- monides and Avicena. The expul- sion of the Jews from Spain in 1492 was due to political reasons which at that time brought about the creation of the mosaic that formed Spain, and religion became the mechanism by means of which both Jews and Arabs were expelled. But to my mind both have remained in the tradition and the very essence of the Spanish people."

Youth in Morocco

Dr. Juste spent most of his time in Jerusalem, and after seeing the Yad Vashem Memorial he recall- ed his youth in Melilla, in Spanish Morocco.

"Later during World War II" — he said — "Spain helped Jewish victims of Naziam to get passports to escape to Latin American countries," and added, sadly, that no tree has been planted there for the Spaniards and in particular for General Francisco Franco, who saved Jews. "I grew up in Morocco on very friendly terms with Jews and Arabs and I believe that our friendship with the Arab countries should cause us to develop relations with Israel, thus turning my country into a bridge between the two peoples."

He believes deeply that anyone wishing to serve his country must be involved in its politics, but ob- served that it is not always use- ful to be in the headlines. "Every minister becomes an ex-minister," while being unofficially useful means serving without having to live on a pension in one's old age. That is the reason why he has come here in the guise of a busi- nessman, but has been able to meet Prime Minister Meir, Defence Min- ister Moshe Dayan, David Ben- Gurion and high officials of the Foreign, Commerce and Tourism Ministries.

Commenting on the Economic Conference, he said jokingly that if Israel wished to make peace with the Arabs the thing to do would be to send Mr. Pinhas Sapir to de- liver a finance speech, "and they would surrender after the third page." He does not care for statis- tics and much prefers the human factor.

He is interested in the people he meets, each one of whom, he says, is full of surprises.

"I was deeply impressed by Dayan, although the meeting was rather short. The eye he lacks is intuitive, clairvoyant. He reminds me of the biblical figures of Gideon and Joshua. Ben-Gurion is still in good shape. His forehead is capti- vating. He seems like a prophet, a patriarch with the impress of 5,000 years of history.

'Silk in her heart'

"What struck me most about Golda Meir is what she hides: her heart. When I talked to Ophira Navon and said that Indira Gandhi had been described by an American journalist as the iron woman dress- ed in a silk sari, she said, rightly, that Golda kept the silk in her heart." He feels certain that Israel has reached its great achievements only because it had people like Golda, Dayan and Ben-Gurion. "I deeply appreciate Mrs. Meir's words regarding my country and the real- ism with which she wishes for better relations with Spain."

Figures demonstrate how these relations have developed in the past few years. There has been trade in both directions since 1955. Mod- est in scope at the beginning, it rose to between $10m-$12m. in 1972. Israel firms such as Machteshim export machinery, and Spanish cos- metics and other goods can be seen all over this country. Tourism has also developed in both directions, and politics in the European Com- mon Market has put Israel's and Spain's interests side by side. Co- operation in the fields of agricul- ture, electronics and the exact sciences could be very productive, he believes.

During the Conference meetings it was decided that a Spanish- Portuguese Israel Chamber of Com- merce should be formed and that each country should take necessary steps to promote the creation of a Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Juste said he was grateful to Yitzhak Navon, M.K., for his help. In his opinion it was difficult to say whether he admired more his humanistic formation or his big heart, because he is the living pre- sence of golden "Sfarad" in this Holy Land.

Dr. Juste has a very personal view of society. He said that for him New York symbolized the archetype of the consumer society, but also the pricipie of liberty with- out order, as people cannot venture out into the streets at night. Mos- cow, prototype of another civiliza- tion, has failed, because "it has passed over history in its anxiety to reach the future." "They have created order without liberty." He believes that Israel could create a synthesis of order and liberty and in that lies its attractiveness, be- cause it believes in democracy but maintains the principle of authority. As a father of 11 children, he is pessimistic regarding the Israel fam- ily. "Israeli women are beautiful and very stylish, but I seriously doubt whether they can create and support a home in the true meaning of the word. Motherly women like those of Golda's generation seem to have faded away."

Dr. Miguel Juste believes in trade as well as culture as the vehicles of cooperation. The Prime Minister spoke of the fact that cooperation did not have to be confined to agri- culture. "Personally I believe," — said Dr. Juste, full of optimism, "that relations could develop in the joint venture for the development of the Latin American countries and the third world. Spain looks upon herself as the link between Latin America and Africa. At the other end of the Mediterranean, Israel is a creative source. The Mediter- ranean could once again become the cradle of a new civilization."

Dr. Juste's idea is to create a special investment organization, which would recruit spare private capital and invest it in the develop- ing countries. This body would be self-supporting, even profitable, and independent of political pressures, but would also assist the econo- mic and social development of Spain, Israel and the Latin-Amer- ican countries.

Censorship and power

Dr. Juste sees his country's future in technical and scientific achieve- ment, while he fears the dehuma- nization by technocrats owing to their lack of humanistic education.

The conversation turned then to general and political censorship, in particular in Spain. Dr. Juste is of the opinion that political opposition is not only inevitable but necessary to maintain national equilibrium. Se- nior officials should bear full res- ponsibility for their actions. Up to now, all responsibility in Spain has fallen on General Franco's shoulders, who has ruled Spain beyond the reach of critics. At present the state had control over the press, but he believed in the need for a new and authentically free press in Spain. Censorship did not exist under Span- ish law.

To questions concerning the suc- cession to General Franco he com- mented that the Spanish people had suffered greatly from the effects of the Civil War, and that nobody wanted such an experience again. "I am sure that Franco will hand over peacefully to his successor. However, the younger generation does not support the idea of the monarchy as a system of govern- ment. At the moment the restora- tion of the monarchy is assured, but not its permanence: it will suc- ceed only if the monarch serves the people. Franco's success, he says, derives from the fact that the Cau- dillo created a middle class, tradi- tionally the section of the population that presses for better government.

Peace was also a subject of our conversation. He mentioned his friend the journalist Tico Medine who writes in "ABC" of Madrid, and accompanied him during the inter- views, and said that when they met Mrs. Meir, Tico asked her what was the meaning of the many keys hanging on one of her office walls. Mrs. Meir answered that they repre- sented the cities of which she has become a freeman.

Then he asked which was the key to open her heart and she said: "any key that speaks about peace and friendship."



MIGUEL JUSTE-IRIBARREN

THE MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS

ANNOUNCES

Friday, June 1, 1973, at 2 p.m., the following nges in telephone numbers went into effect:

USALEM. All numbers starting with an 8 will be changed to ligit numbers, by the addition of a 2 in front of the number. e will be no other changes in these numbers.

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one dialling a number that has been changed will hear a rded message, giving details of the change.

These changes are necessitated by development work at exchanges, intended to permit an increase in the capacity of the exchanges, and the connection of additional telephones for the benefit of those on the waiting list.

Please remember to dial the new number, after the change- over. In this way, you will avoid unnecessary problems, and unnecessary loading of the telephone system.

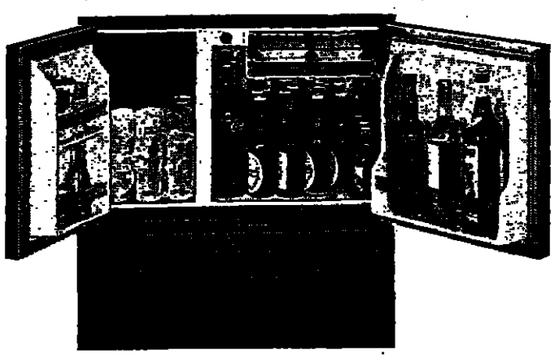
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2. Slowly add the 3 cups of flour while continuing mixing pro- cess
3. Spread pastry on bottom and sides of baking pan

Cheese filling

Ingredients —
750 gr. rich white cheese
200 gr. sugar
5 eggs
1½ tbls. vanilla pudding powder
lemon peel
1 pkt. vanilla sugar
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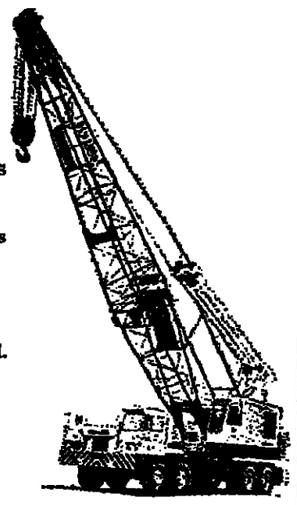
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Last Tuesday, the new Ashdod refinery was inaugurated—a counterpart of the Haifa refinery. The new plant was put up in a very short period — 30 months.

The national economy has acquired an important and very valuable installation.

The construction of the new refinery would have been a challenge even for experienced international companies. But the fact that a local planning team and local contractors succeeded in completing the project by their own efforts shows that we have made progress in this field.

It should be remembered that the project was made possible by the production by Israeli industry of a significant part of the equipment — e.g., pressure vessels, heat exchangers, pumps, piping, and other fittings—which would previously have been imported. This greatly reduced the foreign currency required for the project, and also gave Israeli industry much valuable experience.

The Israeli economy's rapid development has resulted in an average 12-15 per cent rate of growth a year in petroleum products requirements. Since the Haifa refinery had reached its maximum output, it was essential to set up a new plant that would ensure continuous supply of essential petroleum requirements, without the need for imports.

The investment in the Ashdod plant was about IL220m. of which one third was own capital, and two thirds long-term loans. Some 62 per cent of the investment was in Israeli currency, and 38 per cent in foreign currency. The very latest developments in petroleum technology were incorporated in the planning of the installation. And wide-ranging precautions were taken to prevent environmental pollution.

Some project data

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Installed:
- 120 pumps
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Pipework:
- 140 km. of pipes (½" to 36") installed

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a Khaled's story

he was a woman nly when she lost

by DAVID LENNON
usalem Post Correspondent

N. — Leila Khaled, hijacker estinian terrorist, is now also author. Her life and adven- re recounted, through one Hajjar, in a book, "My Peo- M Live," which is published day.

r and Stoughton, the pub- and "The Sunday Telegraph" per have both been attacked tter columns of the papers r publishing and serializing They were accused of glo- criminal actions.

was reported yesterday the Airline Pilots Association is g against the book's publi- claiming that it "glamor- jacking and terrorism, and prove detrimental to the f the travelling public.")

ver, perhaps all this was perspective neatly by a hu- in one of the Sunday pa- o observed that what bo- him about the extracts he n was not her criminal ac- It was her obviously con- e attitudes to amorous ad- and the story itself, which lacked the dynamism of a riller, he complained.

t add a further complaint. k is very badly put together. ecounts, in a prefatory note, wrote the book from notes gether with Khaled during rs of talks. He should have nger talking to her.

sections chop and change nd events in such a way as e it impossible to fathom eriod is being referred to. particularly bad in the sec- aling with 1970.

No discipline

ier disappointing aspect of k is the complete lack of e on the part of the author subject. Described as an auto- hy, at the same time it is d to have been edited by of Waterloo University, Ca- nd a member of the Popular or the Liberation of Palestine. ettably he fails utterly to curb achant for long haranguing nts about the causes of the rael war. He lets her go on nably about what Sir John Glubb describes in his fore- as "her political opinions" which "largely reflect the oversimplified views of the extreme left wing Palestinian parties."

Amid all polemics it is possible to fish out the tale of a girl whose family quit Haifa in 1948. There is little joy for Israelis in her recounting of the years she spent subsisting on Unrwa charity.

Neither, I might add, is there any joy in it for the Arab leadership. Indeed, she spends almost as much time denouncing the "right wing" leadership of Fatah and the corrupt and cowardly leadership of the Arab countries, as she does in expressing her hatred for Zionism.

Her recounting of the two hijacking escapades add little to what is already known. The first one, of a TWA plane in August 1969, appears to have gone off with consummate ease. Despite the fact that her revolver slid down her trouser leg at a crucial moment in the take over. The absence of opposition made it all very easy.

The surprising aspect of the second attempt, against an El Al plane in September 1970, is that the tactics appear to have been the same, and that she had no idea of the security precautions implemented by El Al.

A double team

Guessing that it wouldn't be an easy task, the PFLP sent four people instead of two for this mission. However, two of the team were refused carriage by a suspicious El Al ground staff. Leila Khaled escaped detection because she had undergone three plastic surgery operations to alter her appearance which had become well known following the TWA hijack.

When the time came for action, Khaled and her accomplice, Patrick Arguello, simply charged forward waving guns and handgrenades. They appear to have been taken aback when they encountered a second, locked and bolted security door barring their way into the cockpit.



Leila Khaled dresses for the cameras.

The quick action of the captain in putting the plane into a dive also caught them unprepared, and within moments the attack was at an end. Miss Khaled complains that she was manhandled — as if she expected to be treated as equal to a man when things were going her way, but as a woman when adverse conditions arose.

She alleges that her companion, who was wounded in the scuffle, was killed by an Israeli security guard who fired four shots into his back while his hands were tied behind his back.

The event ends on a note of farce when, after landing at Heathrow Airport in London, the El Al crew and the British police conduct a tug of war with her trussed body as they both claim possession of her. The British win and within six weeks she is back home.

In November, 1970, the lady revolutionary married an Iraqi PFLP squad commander called Bassim. Since then she has been kept out of harm's way doing "mass political work" organizing terrorist camps and recruiting supporters.

Her book evokes sympathy with the plight in which she found herself as a young girl. Regrettably, it holds out little hope for any rapprochement between the two peoples of Palestine.

SAY CHEESE

Recipes for Shavuot

by Molly Lyons Bar-David

DAIRY dishes are the thing for Shavuot. You can use any white or yellow cheeses you prefer. Blintzes are of course one of the best known for this holiday, even though they are favourites the year around. Here is a collection of recipes, savoury and otherwise.

Savoury Onion Biscuits

2 large onions grated and 1 teaspoon of salt, 5 cups flour, 3 eggs, 5 teaspoons baking powder, ½ cup sesame seed, ½ cup grated yellow cheese (use more if you wish), water as needed (approximately 1 cup).

Mix all the ingredients together and roll out rather thin. Cut into rectangles and bake in a 350F oven for about 25 minutes.

Cheese Blintzes

Pancake Batter:

2 eggs, ½ cup sifted flour, ¼ cup milk or water, 1 tbsp. melted butter, pinch of salt, margarine for greasing the pan.

The Filling:

2 little paper jars of white cheese (450 grams), 2 tbsps. sour cream, 1 egg yolk, 2 tbsps. sugar, dash of salt and ½ tsp. vanilla.

For the batter, mix the eggs and milk, then add the flour, salt and melted butter and beat until smooth. Lightly grease a small pan. Pour some batter from the end of a spoon into the pan and tilt to ensure that the batter is thinly and evenly spread over the bottom. Cook over medium heat until the batter is just set on top and light gold on the bottom. Turn out bottom side up, on a cloth. Mix all the filling ingredients and spread over the pancakes. Fold up, tucking in the sides. Brown the blintzes in margarine just before serving with sour cream, strawberries or honey.

Tomato-Cheese Pie

The Pastry:

½ cup margarine, 2 cups sifted flour, ½ cup grated yellow cheese, 1 egg yolk, 2 tbsps. ice water, pinch of salt, dash of cayenne.

The Filling:

4 large tomatoes thinly sliced, 2 large onions thinly sliced, 5 tbsps. margarine, 2 eggs, 1½ cups milk, ¼ cup grated yellow cheese, salt, cayenne and pepper to taste.

For the pastry, cut the margarine into the flour. Add the cheese and rub gently until crumbly. Mix the egg yolk with the ice water, salt and cayenne, then add gradually to the first mixture. Roll out the dough. Line a spring pan with this pastry and press the edges down with a fork. Cover the dough with tomato slices. Fry two-thirds of the onion in the margarine. Mix with the raw onion and sprinkle on the tomatoes. Mix the eggs, milk, ½ cup of the cheese, and the seasonings. Pour over the onions. Bake in a 375F oven for 35 minutes. Sprinkle on the remaining cheese and bake for five minutes more. Serve warm.

Cod in Cream Sauce

1 cup milk (or if you wish you can add ½ cup of cream and milk), 1 sliced onion, 2 tbsps. margarine, 2 tbsps. flour, salt and pepper to taste, 1 kilo frozen or thawed cod fillets (or any other fish you prefer).

Heat the milk and add the onion. Melt the margarine, add the flour, and when it begins to bubble, add the hot milk (and some cream if you prefer), onion, salt and pepper. Stir until thick and smooth. Put in the cod fillets and simmer until the fish is done (about 15 minutes). Top, if you wish, with grated yellow cheese.

Leben Soup

4 medium cucumbers, 1 tsp. salt, 2 cloves (small) garlic, juice of ½ lemon, 2 tbsp. chopped dill, 4 cups leben, 1 tbsp. chopped mint.

Draw a fork down the length of the fresh cucumbers so that when they are sliced (unpeeled) their skins are scalloped. Slice the cucumbers thin and sprinkle with salt. Crush the garlic and add the lemon juice, dill and leben. Add most of the cucumbers. Put into the blender if you wish to have an unusual texture: it should not be too smooth. Chill and serve with the chopped mint and remaining sliced cucumbers as garnish.



(Rübinger)

Papanush-Semolina Dumplings

2 cups milk, 1 cup semolina, ¼ cup margarine, ½ tsp. salt, 4 eggs, 1 cup white cheese, sour cream, honey or any jam you prefer.

Heat the milk and slowly stir in the semolina, stirring constantly. Add the margarine and salt and cook until the mixture is thick. Cool to lukewarm. Beat the eggs well and sieve the cheese into them. Stir into the lukewarm mush. Shape into small dumplings and make a dent in each with your thumb. Boil in salted water (20 to 25 minutes). Serve hot with a pat of butter in each thumb-well, and in a sauce of sour cream and honey or jam, mixed.

Potatoes in Sour Cream

½ kilo potatoes, 1 large onion, 1 tbsp. margarine, ½ cup sour cream, 1 tbsp. dill, salt and pepper.

Partially cook the potatoes — small ones — about five minutes. Or if you wish you can slice the potatoes thickly. Brown the chopped onion in the margarine and add the potatoes with remaining ingredients. Cover the pot and cook over very low heat until the potatoes are done (about half an hour).

Stuffed Vegetable Marrows

12 small vegetable marrows, 2 tbsps. (or even more) grated yellow cheese 2 cups white cheese, 4 eggs, salt and pepper, margarine, ½ cup sour cream.

Cook the unpeeled tender marrows in as little water as possible, and drain them while still firm. Slit the marrows lengthwise and remove the seed section. Mix the cheese and eggs with salt and pepper and fill the cavities. Put the scooped-out seed sections in a well greased casserole under the halved marrows. Pat the top of each with margarine. Bake in a hot oven until the filling has set. Top with sour cream and bake 5 minutes more. You can serve it hot or cold.

Caramelized Custard

1½ cups sugar, 4 eggs, ¼ tsp. salt, 4 cups hot milk, 1 tsp. vanilla.

Melt 1 cup of the sugar until brown and quickly pour into eight individual cups, tilting each round until evenly coated. Whisk the eggs slightly, add the remaining sugar and the salt, and mix well. Slowly add the hot milk, stirring constantly. Add vanilla. Pour the custard into the caramel-coated cups. Place the cups in a pan of hot water in a 350F oven until the custards are done (about 30 minutes). Test with a knife: if it comes out clean, the custard is cooked. Do not overcook.

Mount Sinai Cakes

6 eggs, ½ cup sugar, 4 tbsps. melted margarine, ½ cup honey, dash of cinnamon, 2 cups flour sifted, walnut or pecan halves.

Beat the eggs briskly, then add the sugar and margarine. Mix well. Add the honey and cinnamon and continue beating. Add the flour to make a stiff dough. Shape into cones to look like a mountain. Top each with half a walnut, or a pecan. Put in a buttered pan and bake in a 350F oven for 15 minutes.

Shavuot Cookies

225 grams sifted flour, 200 grams margarine, 225 grams white cheese, jam as needed.

Mix the flour, margarine and cheese and roll out on a floured board. Cut into small rounds. Coat half the rounds with jam. Cover each with another round. Bake 15 minutes in a 400F oven.

NEW ON THE MARKET

A NEW protein body lotion has recently been launched by Fenjal — a pleasant smelling, fluid cream acting as a moisturiser for the body — for application after the bath or shower, and especially after sunbathing has dried the skin. The price is IL16.60 for a 150 gram bottle.

THE Mary Quant line, produced here under licence by Shemen Industries, has just been expanded to include an aerosol deodorant-anti-perspirant. Aptly named "Dry Up," it is marketed in a black and white pack at IL13.25.

POP, Mop and Top are the names of three new cleaning products in the Shemen range. Pop is intended for cleaning tiles, stainless steel and formica, a liquid product at IL2.25 per bottle. Mop, another liquid solution at IL2.50 per bottle, is for cleaning carpets and upholstery. Top is for glass and windows and costs IL1.75 per bottle.

ANOTHER product for weight watchers has just been brought out by Sivan of Moshav Ein Vered, manufacturers of Sucal artificial sweetener. Called "Mishkal," the new line consists of one-glass packets of powders for calorie-free soft drinks. There are four flavours: orange, pineapple, lemon and raspberry, and a box of 20 packets sells for IL3.

A NEW eating fashion — its sponsors hopefully suggest it may eventually replace the sunflower-seed habit—has been launched at the 25th Anniversary exhibition, where plastic cups full of Sunfrost's sweet corn grains are selling well on all the Wimpy stands.

A SPECIAL service just announced by Emka enables the housewife to have her old Emka iron's soleplate recoated with a special non-stick Teflon surfacing. The surface, they claim, prevents fibres and starch deposits from accumulating on the base of the iron and staining clothes being ironed. The cost of re-coating is IL12, while a brand new Emka Teflon coated iron is IL44.

SCOTCHTINT is a special self-adhesive transparent film, coloured pale grey, for placing on window frames to filter the sun's rays. Manufactured in the U.S. by the 3-M Company, it is being marketed here by the Southern Marketing Company. They claim that it cuts down the heat of the sun's rays by 75 per cent and reduces glare by 82 per cent: if this is true, it makes it the cheapest form of temperature controller available, at IL92 per square metre.

LODZIA'S new "9th Maccabia" emblazoned cotton T-shirts have already achieved record sales: 25,000, mainly in children's sizes, have already been sold. In pure cotton, they are printed with the colourful emblem of the Games, said to be colourfast and even boilable. Price of the T-shirts is from IL8.20 to IL13.40, according to size.

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Lod flights

(Please consult Lod Airport Flight Information — Tel. 03-614656 — for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.)

MONDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 572 from Bucharest, 0100; El Al 112 from Teheran, 0255; TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay, 0415; El Al 002 from New York, 0920; TWA 858 from Chicago and New York, 1045; El Al 522 from Nicosia, 1125; CPA 204, from Toronto and Rome, 1305; Alitalia 738 from Rome 1315; TWA 740 from New York and Frankfurt, 1325; El Al 500 from New York and Montreal, 1400; Cyprus Airways from Nicosia, 1405; BEA 482 from London, 1425; El Al 408 from Paris, 1500; Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt and Munich, 1515; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1535; El Al 016 from New York and London, 1615; El Al 348 from Zurich, 1620; TWA 840 from New York, Rome and Athens, 1635; KLM 525 from Amsterdam and Munich, 1650; El Al 522 from Nicosia, 1655; TWA 631 fom Los Angeles, New York, Frankfurt and Athens 1700; Air France 134 from Paris, 1725; BOAC 812 from London, 1800; Sabena 201 from Brussels and Vienna, 1855; BEA 484 from London, 1955; Tarom 245 from Bucharest, 2015; Swissair 334 from Zurich, 2025; El Al 428 from Paris and Vienna, 2045; Alitalia 746 from Rome, 2105; El Al 430 from Brussels and Vienna, 2105; Air France 138 from Paris and Athens, 2110; El Al 424 from Rome, 2145; El Al 582 from Istanbul, 2230;

DEPARTURES: TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0550; TWA 741 to Frankfurt, New York and Los Angeles, 0640; El Al 229 to Amsterdam, Montreal and New York, 0645; El Al 223 to Rome and New York, 0710; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0720; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0730; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and New York, 0740; Olympic 302 to Athens, 0800; El Al 427 to Vienna and Paris, 0810; El Al 429 to Geneva and Brussels, 0820; Air France 161 to Nice and Paris, 0845; El Al 521 to Nicosia, 0900; TWA 801 to Athens, Paris and New York, 0905; TWA 801 to Athens, Paris and New York, 0905; BEA 485 to London, 0925; El Al 015 to London and New York, 1000; El Al 023 to Paris and New York, 1235; TWA 847 to Rome and New York, 1245; El Al 521 to Nicosia, 1345; El Al 423 to Rome, 1415; CPA 205 to Rome and Montreal, 1430; Cyprus Airways 303 to Nicosia, 1445; BEA 483 to London, 1525; Lufthansa 637 to Munich and Frankfurt, 1605; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1625; El Al 581 to Istanbul, 1750; TWA 631 to Zurich, Frankfurt, New York and Kansas City, 1820; Air France 133 to Paris, 1850; El Al 125 to Nairobi, 1900; BOAC 812 to Teheran, 1915; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 2130. Alitalia 747 to Rome, 2150;

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Beit Hakerem, 19 Beit Hakerem, 521089; Al-Arz, Herod's Gate, 82682.

TEL AVIV: Moskowitz, 25 King George, 282650; Benny, 174 Dizengoff, 222836; Ramat Aviv, Shikun Ramat Aviv, 413353. **HOLON:** Sheinin, 68 Sokolov. **BAT YAM** Balfour, 90 Balfour. **RAMAT GAN:** Hen, 99 Jabotinsky, 794434. **RAMLE:** Hamerkaz, 13 Jabotinsky. **KFAR SABA:** Fiengold, 47 Rothschild. **HADERA:** Buchner 62 Weizmann. **NETANYA:** Merkaz, 36 Herzl, 22739.

HAIFA: Hamizrah, 37 Herzl, 663211. **BEERSHEBA:** Yerushalayim.

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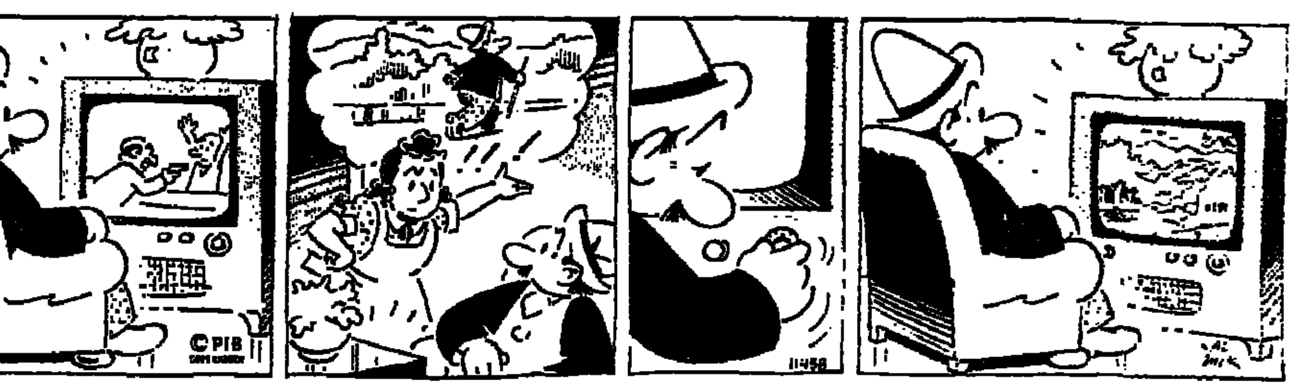
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JERUSALEM

● **Israel Museum:** —

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday, Museum 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Exhibitions.

Jewish Life in Morocco.

Pupils at Work — from museum art centres for children.

Coins current in Eretz-Yisrael from mid-fourth cent. BCE to present day (Numismatic Section)

Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings from the Museum and Farkas Collections (Goldmuntz Hall).

Anna Ticho — Recent drawings and watercolours (Cohen Hall).

Inscriptions Reveal (Rockfeller).

Introduction to Design (Palevsky Design Centre).

Special exhibit:

The largest and smallest in local coins: a coin from Acre, Ptolemy II, ca. 270 BCE, 8 g.; a coin from Gaza, IV cent. BCE, 1/10 g.

● **Conducted Tours:** —

Hadassah Tours — by appointment only Tel. 36333, Jerusalem.

Tour of Hadassah Project in Jerusalem, 8.30 a.m. Strauss Health Centre, 24 Rehov Strauss, IL8.40 or $2.00 towards transportation and refreshments Hadassah Medical Centre only includes Chagall windows, exclusive audio-visual presentation "The Hadassah Story," 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Kennedy building. No charge. Buses No. 19 and 27.

Hebrew University, conducted tours in English, weekdays, at 9 and 11 a.m. starting from the lobby of the Administration Building at the Givat Ram Campus and at 11.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus Campus.

Boys' Town Jerusalem (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan. Daily tours (except Shabbat), Tel. 521212.

● **New Israel Films:** —

Latest Israel Films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 235829, 7.30 a.m.-6.30 p.m.

A Stone in David's Tower. Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Dialogue — Yehuda and Arnon Adar. Music — Noam Sheriff. Every evening except Friday, 7.30 p.m., in Hebrew: 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. in English, Sun., Thurs. in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

Song Recital. Irene Oliver, soprano, accompanied by Laredana Franceschini, piano; tonight, May 24, at 8.30 p.m. in the hall of the Jerusalem Music Academy. Programme: Barber, Gershwin, J.J. Niles, (Recital in association with the American Cultural Center.)

Electronic Music. Concert of electronic music, in cooperation with Jerusalem Municipality. Pamela Jones; tonight at 8.30 in the hall of the Jerusalem Music Academy. Programme: Ami Maayani, Zvi Avni, Yizhak Sadai, Freddy Kaufman.

TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv Museum, Sderot Shaul Hamelech.

Exhibitions: Contemporary Japanese Prints, Toulouse-Lautrec lithographs (Zacks Hall). The Museum Collections (Meyerhoff Hall, Jaglom Hall, Haft Hall No. 3). Hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Tues.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m; 4 pm.-10 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat. Lea Nikel, paintings, 1963-1973, from May, 3, 7 p.m.

Museum Ha'aretz: Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum: (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum: (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Quasile Excavations; (7) Alphabet Museum Wed. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun., Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (8) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv: Sun. to Thurs — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri. — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — closed. 10 Mifrats Shlomo. Yafo: Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Fr. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

● **Tel Aviv University:** —

Free conducted tours in English of Ramat Aviv-Campus daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv. 10 a.m., Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Basel.

For further details, Tel. 416111. Public Relations Dept.

Bar-Ilan University: Daily, for free transportation please call Public Relations, Tel. 787461.

Mizrahi Women's Organisation of America and Canada, 16, 12 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv, Call Tel. 220187, 243106; Jerusalem 222646, 231605; Haifa, 86523; Beersheba, 3171.

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ORT Israel: for visits, please contact ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 762291/7; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 233675; ORT Haifa, Tel 84027; ORT Netanya, Tel. 22922.

National Religious Women's Organisation: Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv: call Tel. 03-440316, 03-788942. Jerusalem—Tel. 02-30620, 02-35282. Mondays/Wednesdays guided tours through Neve Sara Herzog Complex, Bnei Brak.

Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: Courtesy tours Sunday through Thursday 8 a.m., Tel Aviv Histadrut Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlosorov, Tel. 261111, Jerusalem, Beit Elisheva, Rehov Elazar Hamodai, Katamon, Tel. 31616: Haifa Community Centre, 14 Rehov Zahal, Kiryat Eliezer, Tel. 522554. Phone for Reservations.

Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

● **Canadian Hadassah-Wizo office,** 116 Hayarkon, Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. **Women's League for Israel,** 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes. Please call: Tel Aviv — 249189; Jerusalem — 39940; Haifa — 666177; Netanya — 23684.

REHOVOT

Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs., 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Fri. 10.30 a.m. only, starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

(4.00, 7.00, 9.00)

ARNON: Chato's Land; **CHEN:** All the Way Boys; **EDEN:** Follow Me; **EDISON:** Keshan Pariste; **HABIRAH:** Innocent Bystanders; **JERUSALEM:** Charlots of the Gods; **ORGIL:** Assault; **ORION:** Cabaret; **ORNA:** Passion for Danger; **RON:** Last Tango in Paris; **SEMADAR:** One is a Lonely Number.

TEL AVIV

(4.30, 7.15, 9.30)

ALLENBY: A Date with a Lonely Girl; **CHEN:** "L'Aventure c'est L'Aventure"; **CINERAMA:** Assault; **DRIVE IN:** Closed until June 23 due to Fair; **DEKEL:** Deliverance; **EDEN:** Hare Rama Hare Krishna; **ESTHER:** All the Way Boys; **GAT:** Wuthering Heights; **GORDON:** Le Grand Blond Avec Une Chaussure Noire; **HOD:** Melinda; **LIMOR:** Lady Caroline Lamb; **MAXIM:** The Viking Who Came from the South; **MOGRABI:** The Canterbury Tales; **OPHIR:** The Summer Killer; **ORLY:** Travels with My Aunt; **PARIS:** The Last Picture Show; **PEER:** Cabaret; **RAMAT AVIV:** Fellini Roma; **STUDIO:** Last Tango in Paris; **TCHELET:** Night at the Opera; **TEL AVIV:** La Scoumoune; **ZAFON:** Cesar and Rosalie.

HAIFA

(7.00, 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: Passion for Danger; **ARMON:** The Mechanic; **ATZMON:** The Last Picture Show; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** Summer of '42; **CHEN:** Dorian Gray; **MIRON:** Kansas City Bomber; **MORIAH:** Straw Dogs; **ORAH:** The Poseidon Adventure; **ORION:** Dead or Alive; **ORLY:** Fear is the Key; **PEER:** Last Tango in Paris; **RON:** Cabaret; **SHAVIT:** The Owl and the Pussycat.

RAMAT GAN

(7.15, 9.30)

ARMON: Love is Only a Word; **HADAR:** Pretty Maids All in a Row; **LILI:** Clockwork Orange; **OASIS:** 110th. Street; **ORDEA:** The Viking Who Came from the South; **RAMA:** Black Beauty; **RAMAT GAN:** The Poseidon Adventure.

HERZLIYA

(7.00, 9.15)

DAVID: Fellini Roma.

PETAH TIKVA

(7.15, 9.30)

SHALOM: Madame Ward.

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

256, 340.5 and 221 M.

News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m. 12 noon, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 11.00 p.m. 12.00 midnight.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.05 Programme announcements. 8.10 "Musical Delicacies." Sommer: Paduana-Galliard ("Concentus Musicus"); Loelliet: Sonata No. 15 in G-major for Oboe, Harpsichord and Cello (de Vries-van Wering-van Leeuwen); Haydn: String Quartet in G-major Op. 76 No. 1 (The Schneider Quartet); Schubert: Fantaisie in F-minor, Op. 103 (Ruth Gessner and Uri Haber-Scheim — Piano-duo); Ravel: "Pavane pour une Infante defunte" (Conductor: Charles Muench; Soloist: James Staglione—Horn). 9.05 "Choirs" Heinrich Schuetz: "Psalms of David" (The Regensburg Cathedral Choir directed by Hans-Martin Schmidt). 10.15 Chamber Music (Second Broadcast)—Beethoven's String Quartets (First Programme) played by the Tel Aviv Quartet — Quartet in F-minor Opus 95; Quartet in E-flat major, Opus 127. 11.00 "Ivrit La'am": Spelling Lesson. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "25 years ago today." 3.10 "Words and Music with Hanna Marron." 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 *Book Review.* 4.10 *The Place of the Hebrew Law in the General Legal System.* 4.30 "Artists of Yesterday" (Second Broadcast) — The Pianist Dinu Lipatti — a programme produced by Paul Landau. 5.05 "Soirée Musicale" (recording of a concert at the Hebrew University) Yitzhak Schulmann (Violin). Alexander Wolkow (Piano) — Beethoven: Sonata No. 6 in A-major for Violin and Piano; Debussy: Three Preludes, for Piano; Honegger: Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano. 6.05 Shavuot Magazine — converts to Judaism. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.06 "This Day" — People and Events in the news. 7.30 Hebrew Songs. 7.50 Bible Reading: Psalms, chaps. 83 & 84. 8.06 "The Bat" (Stereo) Opera in Three Acts by Johann Strauss (Soloists: Anneliese Rottenberger, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Nicolai Gedda, and others; Conductor: Willy Boskowsky) Producer: Yehuda Cohen. 10.30 Musical Quiz (Second Broadcast) — produced by Avi Hanani. 11.05 "Public Trial." 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457 and 423 M.

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m. and 12.00 noon. 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p.m. 12.00 midnight and 1.00 a.m.

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.20 "Hebrew Songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 25 Years Ago Today. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.40 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.07 Programme for the worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Rivka Michaeli. 3.05 "For me and you." 3.53 Encore — ed. S. Rozen. 4.05 Moment of Hebrew. 4.07 Hebrew Hit Parade. 4.30 Quiz — S. Rozen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.45 Today's Sport. 5.55 Announcements. 9.06 With Youngsters. 9.52 Light Music. 10.06 "Till Midnight" — with Shevah Weiss. 12.10 Night Music. 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

786 M.

News: 7.00, 8.00 p.m.

7.02 "Passport to Music." 8.05 Melodies and Songs. 9.49 Small Ad Corner Close Down.

[...]stan. 9.00 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERV[ICE]

Educational: 9.15 English 5. Biology 9. 10.20 Maths. 6 10.45 St[...] 11.25 Maths. 7. 12.00 Biology 10. [...] Science 7. 12.55 Biology 9[...] Science 6. 1.40 A Play on W[...] 4.15 Biology 9. 4.20 Biology 10 English 7. 5.00 Le Petit Navire.

Children's Programme: 5.30 [...] Headlines. 5.32 Pompon. 5.40 Two[...] an Orchestra.

Arabic Programme: 6.30 p.m. N[...] Headlines. 6.32 Sport. 7.17 Projec[...] 7.27 Programme Reviews 7.30 N[...] and Daily Events.

Hebrew Programme: 9.00 p.m. Y[...] Magazine. 8.30 Mabat 8.50 Thi[...] your Life: Ike Aharonowitz. Ca[...] of the Exodus. 11.00 News.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

457 and 423 M.

7.00 p.m. News. A Place in the [...] 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish 8.00 I[...] 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.4[...]

FOURTH PROGRAMME

407, 443 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.[...] 8.30 pm.. **News in French:** 7.1[...] 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m. 8.00 a.m. 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 2 p.m., 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROGRA[MME]

407, 299, 443 M.

7.00 a.m. News and Israel Pre[...]view. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Call[...] News and Magazine. 8.20 Newsd[...] News and Newsreel.

Medium Wave on 292, 407 and 4[...] 7.00-7.10 News and Press Review 2.00; News and Feature Progr[...] 8.30-8.45 News and Newsreel.

Short Wave Broadcasts on 16, 31 and 33 m. to Europe, South and North America: 05.00-05.15 News and Press Review: 11[...] GMT News and Feature Prog[...] 20.30-20.45 GMT News, Newsre[...] Feature Programme.

ARMY PROGRAMME

216, 225 and 235 M.

10.57 a.m. Opening. 11.00 New[...] "Warm and Tasty" — with Arizi and Pennina Bat-Tzvi. 11.[...] the British Hit Parade. 11.30 N[...] Guest. 11.40 "Warm and Tasty" 12.00 News. 12.20 "Warm and (cont.). 12.30 "My Scoop." 12.35 and Tasty" (cont.). 1.00 New[...] Hebrew Songs — Request Pro[...] 1.30 Mordechai Naor's Corner. [...]quests (cont.). 1.55 Announceme[...] Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Perso[...]nouncements. 2.10 Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening and Announ[...] 3.00 News. 3.05 Three-Four-Five [Af]ternoon Magazine. 3.30 With Ne[...]newitz. 4.00 News. 4.05 Three-F[...] (cont.). 5.00 News. 5.05 Reque[st Pro]gramme. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.0[...] 6.05 Tonight — Studio No. 2. 7.0[...] 7.05 A Chance Game for Two [...] Shlomo Bar-Shavit and Ilana [...] 8.00 News. 8.05 Foreign Hit Par[...] News. 9.05 Hit Parade (cont. [...] News. 10.05 With Yaacov Orla[nd (re]peat). 11.00 News. 11.05 Monday Discussion Programme. 12.00 New[s] Midnight talk. 12.15 Close Down.

JERUSALEM CALLING
292, 407 and 443 Metres (677, 727 and 1025 kHz.)
1.30-2 p.m.
English Programme

The Israel National Ope[ra]
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Hansel and Grete[l]
Russian & Ruman[ian]
Dances
June 6, 8.30 p.m.
Tel Aviv

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m. merchant bank — Israel's stitution to specialise in this is expected to be formed in ar future. Joint owners are wo of Israel's biggest com- banks (Leumi and Dis- in partnership with Sir Sieg- Warburg, head of the War- bank in London.
rding to authoritative sources, ns of the new financial house to prepare Israeli enterprises ing public. It will promote issions and mergers, pro- the necessary bridging loans t business firms get to the where they can offer their on the stock exchange. The nt banks will also supply riting facilities for stock

al circles see this initiative ly. The growing inflow of into Israel gives the hitherto Tel Aviv stock exchange n opportunity of developing major instrument for finan- velopment, it was said.
Ernst Japhet, head of Bank told *The Jerusalem Post* e widely-attended consulta- ast week in the Economic nce's Finance Committee gender an important spurt areas.
there should be an expan- the equities market. "Com- seeking capital have a bet- lisation of the role that can ed by the stock exchange as rument of finance," he said, that the Government will sively reduce the volume of ns and grants as the free takes over.
id, an international mutual ill be created, as suggested ik Leumi and supported by Hapoalim. This should chan- re capital seeking portfolio ents. Third, more money will o investment companies — e same result of necessita- ore companies with shares
ly, *Patah* or foreign resi- accounts will continue to Mr. Japhet believes. Treasury were predicting last week aving almost reached the first dollars, these foreign cur- deposits will start thereafter rapidly towards the second



COMBINE HARVESTER of Kiryat Anavim seen at work at the kibbutz's wheat fields at Nahal Sorek as the season's harvesting gets underway. (Mike Goldberg)

Trucking Board reviews road haulage charges

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The newly established Trucking and Haulage Industry Advisory Board on Friday decided to review road hauling charge and changes in the present policy of admitting new members to the industry.

The Board, meeting in the Transport Minister's office in Tel Aviv, was addressed by Shimon Peres and his deputy Gad Ya'acobi.

The Board was established (after nine months) in fulfillment of one of the conditions in the settlement of last November's two-day truckers' strike.

The strike then was ostensibly in protest against the Transport Ministry's strict enforcement of anti-air pollution regulations on truck Diesel engines. Its underlying causes, however, were general conditions in the industry.

The truckers had originally demanded a statutory board and recognition of their industry as a "public service," but the Ministry only agreed to grant their board advisory status. The board includes representatives of the Ministry, the truckers, and the principal industries using trucking services. Meetings at which all problems concerning the industry will be discussed are to take place monthly.

HALT IN CONTAINER LOADING AT HAIFA

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The port's container terminal suspended operations here yesterday as a result of a work dispute. The terminal is becoming one of the important installations in the port, as more cargo is shipped in containers.

The dispute concerns five permanent management positions in the terminal. The management intended to appoint two foremen and three administrative staff members, but the foremen's committee objected on personal grounds to the two foremen appointed and demanded the jobs for other men. In desperation the management proposed that the foremen's committee take over responsibility, but when they made appointments the administrative staff committee objected.

Port manager Yitzhak Rahav said the dispute was one of principle, over the management's prerogative to make appointments after consulting the committees. Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk said the management had "mishandled" the problem. He would call a press conference today to explain the employees' position.

THE STRIKE of the 350 Safad municipal employees, which began yesterday morning, was settled in the evening following mediation by the Northern District Labour Relations Officer David Golob.

PAY OR SUFFOCATE, ECOLOGIST WARNS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israelis may eventually choke to death if population and economic development keep growing at the current pace, a Technion expert warned the Knesset Environmental Quality Committee yesterday.

Professor Alberto Wachs, dean of the civil engineering faculty, said we must pay the price of costly air-pollution control. Dr. Wachs and four other Technion professors, testified at a public hearing on "Urbanization and Environmental Quality" prior to the full-scale Knesset debate on ecology scheduled for Thursday.

He said scientists already have the physical means to reduce the pollution dangers to a minimum. "But this is a very expensive process, and I think we all agree that Israel has not yet begun the fight against urban air pollution."

He attacked a proposal to establish a heavy industry complex in the Beersheba-Dimona-Arad area. "Moving the polluters from one place to the other will not solve the problem," he noted. "We must get at the source of pollution, and the big outlays of money required must come from the Government since local authorities certainly can't afford it."

Before the testimony began Committee Chairman Yosef Tamir cited three examples of "environmental tragedy." A planned new hotel on the beach front in Nahariya reducing public recreation area, the concentration of oil tankers in Ashkelon and a new hospital in Safad — opened without a permit — feeding poisonous sewage into Nahal Amud which runs into the Kinneret.

According to Dr. Baruch Givoni, an expert on climate and construction, population growth alone is not an imminent environmental danger for Israel. "I say we can not only treble our present population without danger, but we can even increase it tenfold. The problem is air flow and circulation, not population density."

NEW HOTELS

Dr. Givoni pointed to the proposed string of new hotels for the Tel Aviv shore as examples of "thoughtlessness in construction planning." Their cumulative effect will impair air circulation.

The controversial Nesher Cement Company application for additional quarrying rights on Mt. Carmel was discussed by Dr. Mordechai Schecter, an economist of the Technion's faculty of Management Engineering. He said the request for an additional 270 dunams of the 50,000-dunam Carmel National Park had raised such a storm that a team of experts was called in to study the problem in detail.

The only feasible alternative, the team found, would be a new quarry at Shfar'am, a move that would raise the price of cement between IL6.50 and IL7 per ton, or the price of building by approximately 0.2 per cent.

"These are our findings," Dr. Shecter said. "Now it is up to the Government to decide."

The Technion's expert in landscaping — Professor Zeev Naveh — said Israel could learn a good lesson from Holland, another highly populated country that is developing industry quickly. He said Dutch law requires farmers to set aside five per cent of their land for tree planting, and subsidizes them for this. In Amsterdam, he said, 250,000 trees are planted each year to help keep the city's air fresh.

Pakistan nuptials use up new rupees

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP). — Pakistan's lavish marriage customs are causing a bizarre money crisis.

Here they celebrate the happy event by showering one rupee bills rather than confetti over the dancing girls specially hired for the celebrations. They also make garlands of one rupee notes for the bride and bridegrooms.

The result has been a drastic shortage of crisp new bills — quite essential if the couple is to get off to a proper start in life. A lively black market has built up — with 100 new rupee notes fetching 106 old ones.

The state bank stopped issuing new notes after witnessing them being sold at black-market prices at entrances to bank buildings.

A IL46,000 FINE and three months' imprisonment for income tax evasion was imposed yesterday on Yosef Taasa, 52, a Tel Aviv flooring contractor, by the Tel Aviv District Court.

Grant promotes study of poultry disease

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — A cheque for IL144,935 was yesterday presented to the Ministry of Agriculture to further research into poultry diseases. Mr. Thomas Hecht, vice-president of the Damon Corp. of the U.S., parent company of Vineland Laboratories Ltd. Israel, presented the cheque to Dr. Yitzhak Dafni, head of the Ministry's veterinary services, at a luncheon at the Four Seasons Hotel here.

Dr. Dafni said the government is spending over IL400,000 on research in this field.

Vineland, producers of veterinary pharmaceuticals and vaccines, also marked yesterday the firm's 10th anniversary in Israel and the inauguration of a new section in the plant.

Mr. Hecht told *The Jerusalem Post* the firm plans to expand the Israel laboratory "into human pharmaceuticals."

Dr. Amnon Michael, manager of Vineland, told a press tour the new section will develop and produce tissue-culture based vaccines, such as vaccines against Marek's disease, as well as new vaccines against bacterial diseases such as fowl cholera.

Dr. Michael added that the plant is currently producing poultry vaccines against Newcastle and other virus diseases. Last year the laboratory was one of the outstanding exporters with more than $100,000 in exports.

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Enormous new riches predicted for Arabs

UT (AP). — Arab oil producing countries will increase their ues enormously as a result of the agreement reached Saturday eneva between western oil companies and the Organization of leum Exporting Countries (OPEC), a leading Lebanese economist yesterday.
oted by the newspaper "An-Nahar," Dr. Marwan Iskander said that Arabia will register an increase in revenues amounting to n. annually and Kuwait $88m.
agreement was designed to offset losses to OPEC countries the recent dollar devaluation.
di Arabia's oil production stands at 7.2m. barrels daily and its e from oil is expected to reach $3,000m. in 1973, said Iskander. it, which produces at the rate of three million barrels daily, will an estimated income of $1,720m. in 1973, he added. He furnished ures for other OPEC countries in the Arab world.
ing the past six years Arab countries boosted their income from m nearly $3,500m. to $10,000m. yearly. By 1980, this is expected $40,000m. a year.
b reserves in dollars are estimated at $13,000m. During the past years Saudi Arabia alone has tripled its monetary reserves to $2,500m.
erves of Arab oil countries are expected to reach $120,000m. by nearly equal to the entire world's present reserves in gold and n exchange.

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AVIV STOCKS

Share prices mixed, trading lightish

VIV. — The Stock Market ll and share prices were yesterday. Turnover was of which IL1.2m. was in iables. Most striking was the of Tefahot and Central Trade y shares.
eneral index of share prices .57 per cent, to 291.27 points.
Tefahot announced that .2m. convertible bond issue public was oversubscribed nd a half times. About 4,500 were received. Amounts up ,000 will be allotted in full, amounts will be awarded a percentage. The shares of pany were much lower. In ning the ordinary shares de- rom 246 to 238 but recovered variables to 242.
al Trade was the most active with 85,000 shares traded. ares continued to show con- e weakness and from 302 the fell to 296 in the opening, even to 250 in the first round of the variables, but the closing price was, nevertheless, a little higher at 266 — on balance a loss of 36 points over the day.
Second most active was Discount Investment. Shares (113,000) traded unchanged at 277½. This company closes its subscription today on convertible bonds.
Other weak performers were Ciel Investment, down 3½ to 214½, Ampa 145 down two and Ata C at 146½ off two points. Unchanged were IDB at 270, Bank Leumi at 311 and Wolfson at 119. Trading in Shemen shares was suspended because of the merger announced with Etz Hazayit. Electric Corporation gained four points to 66, ILDC one point to 212 and Phoenicia Glass eight points, to 135, on news of possible further German investment in this company.
Turnover in bonds amounted to IL5.1m.

		3.6.73	31.5.73
TURES			
TO THE			
Sea Junior	r	202.1	198
ric Corp. A	r	118	118
ric Corp. B	r	116	116.5
to the NDEX			
al & Interest)			
5, Index 110.1	b	214.2	213.3
1968, Series 4i	b	174.7	174.3
1969, Series 4i	b	162.3	161.3
RCIAL BANKS			
KHOLDING			
NIES			
ityashvut	r	354	357
ref.	r	274	274
ankholding	r	270	270
ank	r	317	317
ritish Bank	b	319	319
Bank "A"	r	690	695
izrahi Bank	b	158.5	158.5
poalim—10%	b	360	360
umi—"A"	r	311	311
AGE BANKS			
rtgage Bank	b	228	228
Mortg. & Inv.	b	153	159
nyan	b	253	256
Mortg. Bank	b	254	254
Mortg. Bank	b	201	204.5
8%	b	247	254
	b	242	246
LIZED IAL UTIONS			
ev. Bank 8%	r	73	73
Insurance	b	262	262.5
"C"	b	237	241
RCIAL ES & UTILITIES			
ouse	b	72.5	72
	r	332	329.5
rage—IL10	r	406	404
lectric Corp.	r	66	62
re & Supply	r	224	220
BUILDING, OPMENT ITEUS			
	r	230	228
sr. IL10	r	296	296
Isr. Land Dev.	b	312	309
Solel Boneh—10%	b	151	156
Property & Build	r	258.5	258.5
Isras	b	173	180
Mehadrin	r	182	183
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	103	101
Angio-Isr. Investor	b	126	126
Neot Aviv	r	80.5	83
Pri Or Ltd.	r	183	183.5
Rassco—8%	r	108	110
Rassco—O	r	85.5	84
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	451	480
Elco—2.5	b	106.5	d07.5
Electra—6	b	292	300
"Argaman"—8%	b	373	390
"Ata"—C	r	146.5	148.5
Dubek	b	450	448
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	202	205.5
Teva	b	941	970
Chem. & Phosphates	r	50.5	52.5
Lewin Epstein	b	76B	73
Moller Textile	r	213	213
Phonecia—8%	b	125	127
Paper Mills	r	310	311
Assia "B"	r	258.5	257
Nechushtan	b	423	426
Shemen—8%	b	—	156
"Taal" Plywood	b	297	298.5
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	105.5	105.5
Ellern	b	231	235
Israel Central Trade	r	286	302
Bank Hapoalim	b	294	294
Paz	b	108.5	109
Wolfson IL10	b	119	d19
Ampa	r	145	147
Discount Bank	b	277.5	277.5
United Mizrahi	b	115	110
Bank Leumi	r	236	227.5
Piryon Investment	r	119.5	d18.5
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	102.5	113
Export Bank	b	74	75.5
Ciel Investment	r	214.5	218
Ciel Industries	r	215	216
FUEL & OIL			
Naphtha OTC	r	55	52.5
Lapidoth OTC	r	120	120

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Haifa, May 27, 1973.

THE JERUSALEM POST

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PHANTOMS FOR ARABIA

THERE are several mysteries in connection with the coming Security Council session on the Middle East, which President Sadat has been organizing for several months past. The most immediately important is, of course, whether Sadat will attempt to carry out some military action at the time of the session, or else when Soviet leader Brezhnev is on his visit to the U.S., in order to convince the powers that unless they take action to impose an Egyptian solution on Israel there will be another war.

This possibility has by no means been written off by Defence Minister Dayan, and there has been a steady build-up of troops in the vicinity of the Canal that Sadat might find difficult to send home again without either action or a political victory of some sort. The situation is in many ways similar to that of just six years ago — with the significant difference that Sadat is unable to close the straits of Tiran to Israel shipping, as his predecessor Nasser was able to do and thereby precipitate the fighting.

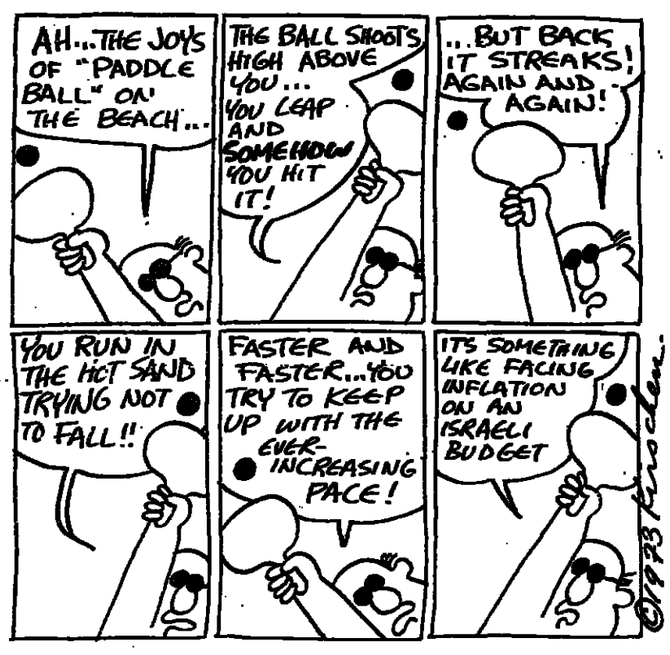
With a certain increase in realism, Egypt must have concluded that it is quite impossible for the Egyptian forces to drive Israel out of Sinai by force, but that even unsuccessful military actions could be valuable in reinforcing demands for pressure by others against Israel. He has support from the Maghreb. Bourguiba is offering direct talks, which is an altogether new departure, even if he wishes only to talk about the 1947 Partition proposal which the Arab states rejected at the time. Then there is Libya's President Gaddafi weeping crocodile tears over the possibility he foresees of all Israelis being "exterminated" by their Arab neighbours at some future date, a word borrowed from the Nazi dictionary and not likely to encourage a mood of easy confidence in Arab peace proposals.

There is evidence that Sadat's concrete hopes are now concentrated on a suggestion that the U.S. will initiate indirect talks between Israel and Egypt, in which Egypt would like to be assured from the outset that it will obtain all its demands. It is a reasonable guess, at the same time, that even if these talks get off the ground, it will take more than one round of talks to settle the basic question of peace and secure and agreed borders between Israel and Egypt, with Jordan waiting in the wings, and Syria up to now not seeking so much as an armistice. Even if things were to go well, which is by no means certain, the negotiations would be lengthy.

All these prospects are built to quite a large part on the security provided by Israel's present military and strategic strength. This is now being endangered by the huge shipments of sophisticated arms that are being sent by the U.S. to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, and at least part of which is likely to be passed on to Egypt. After emphasizing that Israel was receiving arms because only a balance of forces could pave the way to peace in this area, the U.S. itself has now set about upsetting this balance in the hope of strengthening the Gulf States. At the present time, there is not yet even any clarity as to how many Phantom planes or gun boats are to go to the two Persian Gulf states.

There was no certainty that a step forward to negotiations and peace had really been taken, but it is sure that the half-step back is already with us.

Dry Bones





ISRAEL has always had a "special relationship" with West Germany. At first, there were no diplomatic relations, nor any other contacts — beyond the discreet negotiations which led to the Luxembourg Reparations Agreement in 1952. Over the next 12 years, Germany scrupulously discharged its obligation in nearly $1,000m. worth of goods and services. Still there were no formal ties, but this did not impede a quiet and useful flow of American arms from Germany to Israel. Nor did it prevent the famous Ben-Gurion-Adenauer meeting in New York in March, 1960, when the German Chancellor promised annual development loans to help build up the Negev. (The loans still continue — last year the sum loaned was DM140m.)

It is now eight years since Chancellor Erhard and Premier Eshkol established diplomatic relations between the two countries. The rift which those relations caused between Germany and the Arab world is being rapidly healed. Most of the Arab states which broke off relations with Germany in 1965 have resumed them. Even extremist Syria is reported to be waiting in line. Relations between Bonn and Cairo are flourishing. Only last month Foreign Minister Walter Scheel made a successful tour of Cairo, Amman and Beirut — and Chancellor Brandt himself is expected in Cairo in the autumn.

At the same time, thanks to the broad vision of his Nobel Prize-winning *Ostpolitik*, Chancellor Brandt is developing his country's ties with Moscow and the Soviet bloc. And in so doing he is rising above the old East-West demarcation. From being the impenetrably hostile bastion against the Communist world, West Germany has become a bridge, its foundations resting solidly in the free and democratic West, and its span extending into the Eastern bloc.

In these changed circumstances, the question which is inevitably being asked is: are the relations between Bonn and Jerusalem still "special"? Does the new Germany, its ties embracing East and West, Arabs and Israelis, and its leader a statesman of world rank, and impeccably anti-Nazi past, still intend to base its relations with Israel on the guilt and emotions engendered by the Holocaust?

Memory of Auschwitz

Publicly, the Germans assert that relations are indeed still "special" and that there can be no "normalization" for many years to come. In a now famous address at the opening of "Brotherhood Week" in Cologne in March 1971, Chancellor Brandt said:

"... The name of Auschwitz will remain a trauma for generations. Illusions are not permissible. The wounds which the soul of the people, the victims and the soul of the people of the culprits suffered during the dark 12 years will not heal so quickly. For it was the image of man which was violated, of man whom we conceive as the image of God.

"This experience — it is the real catastrophe of mankind, more than all wars and their horrors — imposes a burden upon Jewry, not only in Israel: and it imposes its burden upon us Germans. One obtains no assistance here from pointing to young people, who have the freedom of not being involved, of non-prejudice. Nobody is relieved of the liability of history. Israel — and the slogans of radical groups change nothing of this — is the grandiose attempt to secure a safe homeland for a people who were largely homeless. It is bitter that the birth of this state called for the price of new suffering and new victims. Who would want to keep quiet about that? Who would want to keep quiet about the misery of the Palestine Arabs? But the role of arrogant world moralists would be out of place here. We should much rather recognize the causality chain of suffering and injustice at its roots — here at the heart of Europe. The Federal Republic, the more fortunate of the two German States which grew up out of the ruins of 1945, assumed the obligation for the survivors.

Israel for its part insists that the "special relationship" must continue for very many years to come. The scars of the past have by no means healed. The very word "Germany" conjures up images and associations in the Jewish mind which altogether preclude a "normal" relationship between the two countries.

Mrs. Meir and her ministers are attempting to ascertain during Mr. Brandt's visit here to what extent his words in Cologne over two years ago still represent his real policies today and in the future.

Help in Europe and U.N.

If the "special relationship" still exists, there will soon be many opportunities for it to manifest itself: in the European Economic Community, at the U.N., and in day-to-day issues of world diplomacy in which Bonn now plays so central a role.

In the EEC, Germany has always been favourably disposed towards Israel's various needs and requests since the first links were forged in the early 'sixties. After Holland, Germany was consistently the most sympathetic of the Six, now the Nine.

As the EEC nations began to speak and act with increasing cohesion on political matters, too, Germany sought quietly to restrain French-inspired pro-Arab moves.

A senior official in Jerusalem, reviewing Germany's role in Europe, said Bonn had always been "most outspoken against the wisdom of a European Middle East initiative." When this initiative was more of a reality and less of a dead duck than it is today, officials in Jerusalem were considerably less certain of stalwart German opposition to French designs. In 1971, before Scheel's visit to Jerusalem, a French Government spokesman caused a flurry here when he said that the German Foreign Minister would be representing the whole EEC in his talks with Israel leaders. This was at the time of the notorious "working paper," (the Schumann Plan), prepared by the French and approved by a panel of top EEC foreign affairs experts, which called for almost total Israel withdrawal from the administered areas. Mr. Scheel put matters right when he arrived by emphatically stating that he was here as representative of Germany and only of Germany.

In the event, the working paper was shelved, and European activism on the Middle East conflict dwindled from that point, until today even the French themselves admit that the Arab-Israel conflict must be left to the parties, or to the Powers, and that there is no place for European diplomacy.

But this could change again, and in the event of further hostile French moves Israel would expect from West Germany — assuming the "special relationship" to be still valid as both sides claim — firm and vigorous opposition to France.

The same is true regarding the U.N., of which both Germanys are expected to take up membership in the autumn. The EEC countries, again led by France, are tending to vote as a bloc at the U.N. There has never been complete homogeneity on the Middle East (Holland and Denmark have proven valiantly independent), but nevertheless a clear anti-Israel pattern is emerging. So long as the votes are on strident but toothless condemnations the damage to Israel is bearable, but a vote of more moment and significance is not inconceivable — especially in the Security Council — and then Israel would look to Germany for support, as part of the ongoing repayment of the enormous moral debt which the Federal Republic owes the Jewish People and its State.

Interpretation of '242'

The German Government is on record as subscribing to the English-language version of Security Council Resolution 242 ("territories" — not "the territories"). It may well be required to cast its vote on this question — and Israel will hope for the same steadfastness which Bonn has shown towards Jerusalem until now.

In other words, the "special relationship" must dictate German policies which are not always totally objective and founded on self-interest, but are rooted in the recent history of relations between the two nations.

There are several other areas of international affairs where Chancellor Brandt's stature and recent achievements enable him to assist Israel — given that the "special relationship" consideration does in fact play a role in his thinking. Mrs. Meir will probably probe him on some of these points. For instance; given Brandt's blossoming friendship with Brezhnev, his help on the issue of Soviet Jewish emigration would be invaluable. His intervention on behalf of specific cases would almost certainly produce results.

Bonn's new rapport with East Germany affords Israel a sympathetic and convenient channel through which to press its reparation claims against Pankow. The East Germans have never paid a penny, and the chances of a change of heart seem slight. But Brandt will be asked to ascertain authoritatively from the other Germany whether there is any willingness at all now to consider Israel or Jewish demands. (Israel claimed $500m. from East Germ as reparations in 1950.)

The question of Arab terrorism is particularly poignant one between B and Jerusalem since the Munich massa last September, and, incidentally, it ne put paid to the Chancellor's visit and certainly postponed it for sev months. Since September, Germany enforced severe restrictions on Arabs Palestinians living there or seeking as Recently, apparently under pressure from radical young wing of Brandt's Soc Democratic Party, the Federal Governm has shown signs of letting up on its veillance and control. Israel will ap to the Chancellor to remain firm ag potential terrorists, and also to lend considerable weight to international ef to curb terrorism.

Danger in change

These are only random examples. whole fabric of relations between I and Jerusalem would be affected if relations were to change from "spe to "normal." On the face of it, seemed to be an obvious danger that visit of a Federal Chancellor to Israel w mark the end of the "special" era and start of normalcy. Indeed, such a could not have been countenanced a years ago, and only the personality background of the present Chancellor i it possible even today. And yet these qualifications of Chancellor Brandt — personal freedom from guilt and his r ness to face up to the past with f ness — might erase, according to observers, the national guilt-comple successive German governments whic at the foundation of the "special rela ship" with Israel.

Israel officials discount this theory. are confident that Chancellor Brandt during his four days here, reaffirm continued significance of the shared t past in the ties between the two cou

Even the unemotional Foreign Mi Walter Scheel, who does not speak "special relationship," acknowledges ties with Israel must continue to be on the recent past. No German Goverr official has ever denied this concept, officials in Jerusalem believe that b semantic nuances everyone in Bon united on this issue.

For this reason, as Brandt himself in the speech cited above, Israel never expressed fears or reservations Bonn's *Ostpolitik* or its exports to wo Arab states. Israel prefers to b Brandt's declarations that his new f ships will not be made at the expen his old.

Does Brandt want to normalize ties with Jerusalem?

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt is due on Thursday for a four-day official visit, the first by a German head of government in office. German relations with Israel have been "special" in view of the unforgettable crimes against the Jewish people committed by Germans during the Nazi period. Some Germans argue that it is time these relations became normal and that Israel was treated just like any other country. DAVID LANDAU, our diplomatic correspondent, discusses Mr. Brandt's attitude in the following article.

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Readers' letters

RELATIONS WITH AFRICAN STATES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Following the break of relations between Burundi and Israel, there arises again the question whether our economic and military efforts in Africa are justified. It is no secret that we are not making these efforts solely out of love, but because we do not wish to be left alone in our international conflicts. Moreover, it is not to be expected that anybody will support us for free. We are trying to obtain the friendship of developing countries—a "bargain" which does not seem to prove itself. I am certain we shall awaken from our illusions.

MISS S. BREITNER

Jerusalem, May 21.

BEACH FOR CRIPPLES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with grave concern a short while ago an article on the closing down of the Tel Baruch and Herzliya beaches for cripples on account of pollution. I agree that, under such circumstances, these beaches must be closed. But do our municipalities realize that these are the only two beaches in the area where handicapped persons have direct access to the sea?

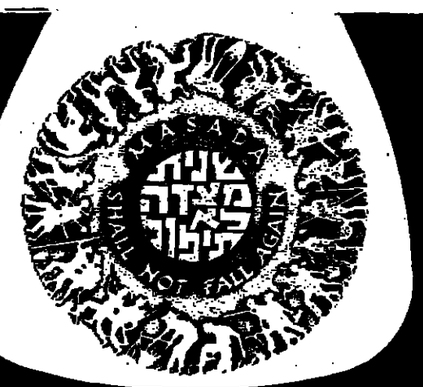
I would therefore like to know what alternative arrangements are being made, or if these unfortunate people are to be deprived of the pleasures of a beach because our municipalities cannot make adequate arragements for the disposal of their sewage. *ROSALYN BRODIE*

Kfar Shmaryahu, May 12.

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